

ELECTION EXTRA

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change tonight.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 244

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Gov. Adkins Easy Winner

McClellan Leads, Holt Second in U. S. Senate Race

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Time Magazine Praises Arkansas
The 'Slow Train' Has Speeded Up

Time magazine thinks it important enough to mail reprints out to all the newspapers because the current issue (July 27) tells how our state has overcome the bad publicity resulting from a once-famous book of alleged humor, "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas." Perhaps it is important—although I have always doubted it, for there isn't a state among the 48 but what has its weak points for those inclined to ungenerous remarks.

Axis in Africa Dig in to Hold Advance Points

—Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Cairo, July 28—(AP)—Harassed by new British land and aerial counter-thrusts, Field Marshal Rommel's African army appeared today, after the latest flareup of fighting, to be digging in for an attempt to hold its forward positions 75 to 80 miles from Alexandria rather than try to drive on toward the Nile Delta and Suez.

Fighting went on through last night in the newest British blow at the northern flank of the front where the battle has been saved for four weeks since Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's troops brought Rommel's long push to a standstill.

Some prisoners were taken in the fight, and losses were inflicted upon the Axis forces, but there was no indication that any large, permanent wedge had been driven in the Axis line. In some places imperial troops dropped back to their original positions.

The Axis forces met the foray definitely on the defensive and made no immediate move to hit back.

Both sides are racing to get more men and material. Rommel is handicapped in this by the difficulties in drawing strength from the continent and by British and United States aerial blows at his lines of reinforcement. Auchinleck is handicapped by the enormous distance of the battlefield from his sources of supply.

British headquarters described the flareup of fighting on the northern flank as severe.

Texas Runoff Is Assured

Dallas, July 28—(AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of the "Ain't gon' be no runoff," will be into one against James V. Alfred August 22—and the Texas congressional delegation is heading homeward almost on masse "for a little Texas sunshine."

Whether the congressmen will play a part in O'Daniel's bid for a second senatorial term caused lively speculation, but there has been no answer.

With only two percent of the votes in the Democratic primary uncounted, the Texas election bureau declared that a runoff August 22 was assured.

With 135 counties complete out of 254, O'Daniel's vote was 468,346, or 48.37 per cent; Alfred's 310,615 or 32.07 per cent; Dan Moody's 176,916, or 18.27 per cent; and Roy E. Ryan's, 12,378. A runoff is required unless one candidate gets a majority. The Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

Biologist to Survey the Ouachita River

Little Rock, July 28—(AP)—Dr. C. E. Hoffman, University of Arkansas biologist, will direct the Fish and Game Commission's survey of stream pollution needs on the Ouachita river.

Dr. Hoffman and his assistant, W. K. Bell, will spend about 30 days on their floating laboratory taking samples of the stream. His findings will be used as a basis for promulgating anti-pollution regulations. Commission Secretary T. A. McAdams said.

Returns From Nevada, Howard and LaFayette

Nevada Complete
Prescott, July 28—Dallas M. Atkins won a clear majority over his two opponents for county treasurer in today's Nevada county preferential primary, polling 61 votes over the combined totals of Jesse Stockton and Herbert Ridgell, on the complete unofficial tabulation tonight.

The final tabulation was: Atkins 974; Stockton 543; Ridgell 370. In the race for tax assessor W. E. Barlow led Chester May and John McGuire, but will face May, second high man, in the run-off.

Final tabulation in this race was: Barlow 898; May 585; McGuire 380.

John L. McClellan scored a thumping majority in the county vote for United States senator, and Governor Homer M. Adkins ran away with the gubernatorial vote. Tabulation on state races in Nevada county follows:

LaFayette Returns
Louisville, July 28—John L. McClellan took a long lead over his combined opponents in the senatorial race in today's preferential primary election in LaFayette county, while Governor Homer M. Adkins snatched under all opponents in his campaign for re-election.

There were no local county contests. Fifteen out of 21 precincts in LaFayette county gave tonight:

Senator	
Terry	83
Ellis	40
McClellan	406
Holt	127
Governor	
Heath	6
Neill	5
Keller	161
Adkins	492
Justice of Supreme Court	
McFaddin	537
Gentry	67
Mehaffy	54
Land Commissioner	
Rankin	200
Taylor	57
Woodburn	10
Page	352
Golden	38

Howard County Returns
Nashville, July 28—Joe A. Cannon ran far ahead of the field in a six-man race for county tax assessor in today's Howard county preferential primary, but returns from 28

Allies Pound Jap Bases In Effort to Halt Any Enemy Invasion Attempt

By The Associated Press

In the Pacific war theater, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Allied warplanes blasted Japan's expanded positions in New Guinea while United Nations ground patrols maintained contact with the enemy.

Military dispatches said the Japanese had advanced nearly 50 miles inland since their landing last week at Hona Mission, across the mountainous, 120-mile-wide Papua peninsula from the key Allied outpost at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

The next few days, it was said, probably would disclose whether the invaders planned a land assault on Port Moresby, which would be a convenient springboard for a Japanese attempt to invade Australia.

Small forces of Japanese bombers twice raided Darwin in northern Australia last night, while an enemy flying boat which attempted to attack Townsville, far down on the northeast Australian coast, was driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said ground patrol activity was in progress near Oivi, between Kokoda and Buna, in New Guinea, where some American troops are known to be stationed.

On the China front, a Chinese spokesman said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies had wiped their repeated gap on the Nanchang-Hangchow railway to 50 miles after the Japanese claimed to have occupied their key rail line completely.

Of 37 precincts tonight indicated he would be forced into a run-off with any of three possible opponents, (Jack) Pryor, Jim Dodson, or George Power.

John L. McClellan held a three-to-one lead over Jack Holt in the county vote on the senatorial race; while Governor Homer M. Adkins had a fairly close lead over Fred Keller in the gubernatorial campaign.

Howard county returns from 28 of 37 precincts follow:

Senator	
Terry	149
Ellis	209
McClellan	962
Holt	602
Governor	
Heath	12

Japs May Attack Base

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 28—(AP)—Allied bombers and fighters blasted Japan's expanded positions in New Guinea last night as ground patrols of General MacArthur's command maintained contact with the enemy in the newly occupied Buna-Gona area, a communique said today.

The ground patrol activity was in progress in the vicinity of Oivi between Kokoda and Buna, across the narrow but mountainous Papua peninsula from Port Moresby, vital Allied base.

The Japanese, following favorable terrain on a course leading toward Port Moresby, have advanced inland 50 miles since their landing at Gona mission last week. The next few days may disclose whether the Japanese intend to attempt an assault on the base.

Allied force bombers blew up an ammunition dump at one of the Japanese bases in New Guinea. Other Allied airmen flew to Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor, scored direct hits on the airfield at Koepang and started fires in the adjacent barracks and shelters.

Small forces of Japanese bombers twice raided Darwin in northern Australia last night, but caused neither damage nor casualties, the communique said. An enemy flying boat which attempted to attack Townsville was driven off by anti-aircraft fire before it could cause any harm.

Neill	66
Keller	800
Adkins	1099
Justice of Supreme Court	
McFaddin	841
Gentry	583
Mehaffy	426
Land Commissioner	
Rankin	1206
Taylor	80
Woodburn	45
Page	457
Golden	102

For Tax Assessor
Joe A. Cannon 754
George Power 246
Don (Jack) Pryor 299
Jim Dodson 281
Fred Wesson 189
John Redman 175

Cook, Compton Lead; McClellan, Holt About Even

C. Cook and W. W. Compton went into the runoff primary on a basis of unofficial returns tonight while John McClellan and Jack Holt were the top ranking senatorial candidates. Only one precinct, Rocky Mound, had failed to report up to 12 o'clock.

Cook was strongest in the tax assessor's race polling 926, followed by W. W. Compton with 840. Ridgell was third with 633 votes and Dodds last with 484 votes.

In the senatorial race McClellan and Holt were neck and neck. Holt led the field with 1122 votes, McClellan polled 1110 votes, Terry was third with 442 and Ellis last with 264.

It was a landslide for Governor Homer M. Adkins who polled 2085 votes. Keller received 742, followed by Heath with 27 and Neill with 11.

Rankin was top man in the land commissioner's race with 1170 votes, followed closely by Page with 117. Golden was third with 230 votes and Woodburn last with 54.

Austria Starts World War 1

By the Associated Press
An anniversary passed without notice in warring Europe today was that of the Austrian declaration of war on Serbia 28 years ago.

Austria, dissatisfied with amends Serbia was willing to make for the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, took the first belligerent step in a conflict which became World War 1 and which ultimately resulted in the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

The archduke, heir to Franz Josef's throne, and his wife were slain by Gavril Princip on June 28, 1914, on a street in Sarajevo, where Franz Ferdinand was making a state visit.

On July 23, 1914, Austria presented an ultimatum listing sweeping demands. She insisted on a purge of all elements in Serbia hostile to the Hapsburg monarchy, and demanded that Austrian officers be allowed to conduct the purge.

Treatment of U. S. Citizens Is Checked

Washington, July 28—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said the government was assembling all possible information on the treatment of Americans in Japanese hands. Until the complete picture is at hand, Hull told his press conference, he would prefer not to comment on the situation.

Curtailment of Train Service

Washington, July 28—(AP)—Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said today that, despite some local dislocations and inconveniences, local train service probably would be discontinued for the duration of the war in places where duplicating bus service is reasonably adequate.

Disclosing that he had requested state public service commissions to survey local rail and bus passenger service with the view of releasing engines and cars for more important service, Eastman declared that "unnecessary duplicate service must clearly be avoided."

Commuters' trains would not be affected, he indicated. "There are many places in which local accommodation train service is paralleled by bus service," the transportation head wrote the state commissions. "This is true both as to main lines and secondary lines."

"In all such cases where the bus notice is reasonably adequate it would seem that under present conditions, the local train service should be discontinued and the equipment placed in more important uses. This should be done in spite of some degree of local dislocations and inconveniences, for the war time needs of the nation must be paramount."

Compulsory Savings Plan

Washington, July 28—(AP)—A New York merchant urged the Senate Finance committee today to siphon off 25 to 30 billion dollars "surplus purchasing power" from the public through a compulsory savings plan designed to curb inflation.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he agreed with the witness, Julian Goldman, that compulsory savings would serve better than taxes to take up the increase in national purchasing power.

"The thing that worries me is the machinery," Taft said. Goldman said that despite price ceilings, inflationary trends already are apparent and "black markets are being created."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told other members of the committee that limiting individual income to \$25,000 a year would yield only enough additional revenue to foot the nation's war bills four days and 10 hours.

Vandenberg said he presented the estimate, in the hearings on the bill to raise \$6,271,000,000 in new taxes, to demonstrate just what might be expected from such a limitation.

He said the treasury department made the estimate, at his request, reporting that \$680,000,000 additional revenue could be expected if a \$25,000 limit were established and the tax rates voted by the house were retained.

President Roosevelt has suggested the \$25,000 figure as the most an individual should have left over after paying his taxes during the war.

Continuing his public hearings to receive the suggestions of taxpayers, the committee heard Benjamin C. Marsh of the people's lobby, a private organization.

Marsh declared that if Congress did not accept a pay-as-we-go plan to finance the war, "a commission should be created to study the tactics and technique of repudiation—that is the alternative."

Chas. A. Haynes Co. Buyers Back Home

The Chas. A. Haynes company buyers, C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Jett Lee Taylor, have returned home from the New York markets where they purchased goods for the local store. The buyers noted especially good styles in ladies ready to wear, coats, suits and men's clothes.

The capital of the Dominican Republic was almost completely destroyed by hurricane in 1930.

Only 1,000 Votes Divide Senate Race

Little Rock, July 28—(AP)—A landslide victory for Homer M. Adkins seeking renomination as governor, and a nip-and-tuck race between John L. McClellan and Jack Holt in the United States senatorial campaign, was indicated by the mid-night tabulation of The Associated Press of returns from yesterday's Democratic preferential primary election.

The midnight tabulation gave, on 1,688 out of 2,127 precincts, the following for governor:

Adkins	100,708
Heath	1,365
Keller	37,846
Neal	1,600
In the senatorial race, 1,672 precincts gave:	
McClellan	46,233
Holt	45,818
Ellis	28,120
Terry	23,274
Fourteen counties were complete on this tabulation.	
For the Associate Justice seat of Mr. Mehaffy, 1,240 precincts gave:	
McFaddin	36,722
McFaddin	30,092
Gentry	28,645
For land commissioner, 1,115 precincts gave:	
Page	32,190
Rankin	29,142
Golden	8,950
Taylor	10,174
Woodburn	2,245

Little Rock, July 28—(AP)—Governor 1,112 of approximately 2,100 precincts:

Adkins 68,868, Heath 813, Keller 22,672, Neill 896. Land Commissioner 1,115 of 2,127 precincts, Golden 8,950, Page 32,190, Rankin 29,142, Taylor 10,174, Woodburn 2,245. Associate Justice 1,240, precincts: Gentry 28,645, McFaddin 30,092, McFaddin 36,722, Senator 1,308 precincts: Ellis 20,701, Holt 34,888, McClellan 35,225, Terry 18,288.

Little Rock, July 28 (P)—Senator 865 of approximately 2,100 precincts: Ellis 10,760, Holt 20,827, McClellan 23,259, Terry 10,248.

Governor 871 precincts, Adkins 47,282, Heath 580, Keller 16,511, Neill 712. Associate Justice, 900 of approximately 2,100 precincts, Gentry 19,064, McFaddin 20,891, McFaddin 23,484.

Land Commissioner, 888 precincts, Golden 7,037, Page 24,026, Rankin 21,973, Taylor 7316, Woodburn 1,689.

Little Rock, July 28—(P)—135 precincts out of approximately 2,100: Governor: Atkins 7,330, Heath 66, Keller 2,235, Neill 63. Senator: 171 precincts, Ellis 1,678, Holt 4,282, McClellan 4,788, Terry 1,974. Land Commissioner, 122 precincts, Golden 1,906, Page 3,134, Rankin 3,124, Taylor 1,169, Woodburn 121. Associate Justice 123 precincts, Gentry 2,532, McFaddin 2,531, Mehaffy 3,856.

Little Rock, July 28—(P)—Governor 79 of approximately 2,100 precincts: Adkins 4,066, Heath 28, Keller 1,238, Neill 29. Senator 79 out of approximately 2,100 precincts, Ellis 747, Holt 1,944, McClellan 2,176, Terry 924. Associate Justice 79 of approximately 2,100 precincts, Gentry 1,584, McFaddin 1,604, Mehaffy 2,174. Land Commissioner, 78 of approximately 2,100 precincts, Golden 1,177, Page 1,740, Rankin 1,666, Taylor 659, Woodburn 69.

Little Rock, July 28—(P)—Associate Justice, statewide 58 of approximately 2,100 precincts, Gentry 1,083, McFaddin 1,520, Mehaffy 1,470. Land Commissioner, statewide, 57 of approximately 2,100 precincts, Golden 387, Page 1,312, Rankin 1,515, Taylor 580, Woodburn 61.

Oucha 3 of 27 precincts, U. S. Senator: Ellis 104, Holt 72, McClellan 386, Terry 13; Gov. Adkins 251, Heath 0, Keller 321, Neill 6; Land Commissioner: Golden 12, Page 245, Rankin 143, Taylor 54, Woodburn 8; Supreme Court; Gentry 225, McFaddin 120, Mehaffy 225.

Crittenden 1 of 22 precincts: U. S. Senator Ellis 0, Holt 54, McClellan 2, Terry 0. Gov. Adkins 53, Heath 0, Keller 2, Neill 0; Land Commissioner: Golden 0, Page 2, Rankin 29, Taylor 24, Woodburn 0; Supreme Court, Gentry 55, McFaddin 120, Mehaffy 225.

Continued on Page Two

Democratic Primary Unofficial Vote

	Senator				Governor				Sup. Court				Land Commissioner				Tax Assessor			
	Terry	Ellis	McClellan	Holt	Heath	Neill	Keller	Adkins	McFaddin	Gentry	Mehaffy	Rankin	Taylor	Woodburn	Page	Golden	Compton	Cook	Ridgill	Dodds
Ward 1-A	46	11	98	59	2	0	36	178	134	52	10	89	4	1	86	2	46	62	61	46
Ward 1-B	21	4	77	77	0	0	31	146	100	40	6	51	4	5	85	15	42	57	52	27
Ward 2	42	5	172	70	1	0	79	105	150	63	9	88	9	5	110	44	72	94	74	39
Ward 3	45	3	77	56	0	0	35	145	117	42	4	71	26	1	61	13	56	49	50	21
Ward 4	45	10	45	33	2	0	43	70	74	19	4	39	10	1	43	5	45	39	20	10
County Box 5	38	9	59	84	1	1	33	154	91	53	8	81	7	6	77	15	18	125	28	23
County Box 6	14	17	50	41	2	2	22	95	64	42	2	22	6	1	74	14	21	40	26	34
Rocky Mound																				
Sardis	5	2	25	21	1	1	11	38	34	9	2	18	7	2	21	3	13	8	15	14
Patmos	7	3	17	17	0	0	11	32	29	6	0	14	3	2	18	4	7	13	10	15
Stephenson S. H.	5	6	5	29	0	0	8	37	18	6	0	5	2	2	25	2	28	4	6	8
Spring Hill	15	2	51	59	3	2	28	90	60	30	2	30	2	3	69	19	11	49	56	11
Battlefield	3	2	9	4	0	0	10	9	11	7	0	1	1	0	4	11	3	6	5	4
Guernsey	2	11	18	22	5	0	24	25	36	3	3	11	12	2	22	3	26	15	11	1
Fulton	6	7	19	40	2	0	12	57	28	21	16	10	2	0	32	28	18	26	7	20
McNab	2	8	0	19	0	0	0	23	12	2	0	14	1	13	10	0	11	8	6	4
Pinney Grove	2	2	6	29	0	0	18	21	13	0	2	15	5	12	16	0	1	27	7	2
Beards Chapel	5	0	9	11	0	0	4	21	20	1	1	3	1	0	17	4	3	18	1	3
DeAnn	7	1	16	32	1	0	17	38	40	12	2	15	2	2	31	3	13	21	8	7
Saratoga	3	1	27	22	0	0	38	15	43	2	8	49	2	0	2	0	6	29	11	7
Columbus	4	21	7	10	3	0	8	31	14	16	7	29	1	2	10	0	10	9	9	9
Cross Roads	7	2	17	13	0	0	3	36	19	1	1	19	1	2	15	2	3	2	18	1
Washington	5	27	24	20	0	0	36	48	34	27	10	57	3	0	15	6	34	10	24	10
Jake Jones	0	1	15	6	0	0	17	5	18	3	1	12	3	0	6	1	20	0	0	0
Ozan	3	2	27	17	0	0	25	22	27	12	2	32	1	0	15	0	15	12	4	4
Goodlett	6	7	10	30	0	1	19	32	32	13	1	18	0	0	34	0	13	7	16	1
Union	1	2	8	10	0	0	5	16	7	9	2	14	0	0	7	0	12	2	1	1
Bingen	6	9	63	26	1	2	15	85	25	32	6	78	4	0	20	2	75	19	5	5
Tokio	2	2	8	8	1	0	5	14	7	11	0	19	0	0	1	0	17	1	1	1
Belton	9	3	18	8	0	0	6	26	9	18	2	26	0	0	8	0	13	7	11	1
McCaskill	9	10	14	41	0	1	25	48	16	57	1	48	0	11	20	4	24	32	6	6
Friendship	7	14	10	16	0	1	14	31	15	31	0	33	4	0	7	3	9	23	11	1
Blevens	34	26	24	33	1	0	26	88	42	27	2	37	9	50	33	8	41	30	18	1
Wallaceburg	1	13	0	2	0	0	11	4	9	5	0	12	1	0	2	0	9	3	0	0
Deanneyville	5	6	9	25	0	0	17	29	33	7	0	6	5	1	25	6	33	5	4	4
Shove Springs	6	7	9	20	0	0	6	36	27	8	0	4	2	1	31	3	14	7	12	1
Absentees	25	0	58	39	1	0	29	147	109	50	10	97	3	2	55	13	56	67	38	1
TOTAL	442	264	1110	1122	27	31	742	2085	2533	780	197	1170	157	54	1117	230	610	925	633	1

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 28th.
Tuesday Contract Bridge club
home of Mrs. George Ware.

Baptist Circles Have
Bible Study on Monday
Members of all circles of the
Women's Missionary Union of the
First Baptist church met at the
Educational building Monday after-
noon at 4 o'clock.
Following a brief business ses-
sion, Mrs. F. L. Padgett conducted
the Bible study.

Jann-Boyce
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce of
Washington, Arkansas announce the
marriage of their daughter, Lottie
Christine, to Joseph Ed Vann, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vann at
McNab.

The wedding was solemnized in
the First Methodist church of
Amarillo, Texas, on Saturday, July
18, with the Reverend H. D. Ham-
lett, pastor, officiating.

Miss Grace Chase of Amarillo
was the bride's maid of honor and
only attendant.

James Ferrell, also of Amarillo,
served Mr. Vann as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Hope
high school and Perry Business
School.

Mr. Vann graduated from Sara-
toga high school and attended Tex-
arkana Business College.

The couple will be at home at
2603 Taylor street, Amarillo.

Coming and Going
Miss Betty Carter of Monroe,
La., is spending the remainder of
the summer with her grandmother,
Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, and other
relatives. She motored up Satur-
day with her father, Thomas Carter,
who remained for the week-end.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon's guest to-
day is Mrs. Roy Powell of Texar-
kanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten
Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus
Whitten, Jr., drove to Gladewater,
Texas Monday to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Whitten and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Crews of
Oklahoma City are house guests
of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews
for three days.

Miss Enola Alexander has re-
turned from Newnan, where she
attended the wedding of Miss Cor-
nelia Wilkins and Lt. Freeman
Irby Stephens.

Miss Georgia Clark of Fayette-
ville has been the guest of her
cousins, Mrs. Edwin Stewart and
Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. Dona Carnes of Bryan,
Texas, who is en route to her home

from Canadian points, is spending
a few days with her cousin, Mrs.
H. D. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Morry Wilver of Emmet is
spending Tuesday in the city.

Accompanied by Miss Mary Dell
Waddle, Miss Pat Williams will re-
turn to her home in Little Rock
today. Thursday Mrs. Claude Wad-
dle will motor up to bring Mary
Dell home.

Funeral for Hope Native

Funeral services for Miss Sally
Allen, 72, native resident of Hope
who died at her home on East
Second street yesterday, will be
held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First
Presbyterian church.

She is survived by two sisters,
Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. J. L.
White, both of Hope.

Active pallbearers: Eugene
White, Ched Hall, Harvey Barr,
James Embree, Charles Walker and
James W. Cantley.

Honorary: Dr. L. M. Lile, Joel
Broyles, Carter Johnson, I. L. Pil-
kinton, Tom McElroy, C. C. Sprag-
ins, Robert Wilson, Frank Ward,
E. S. Greening, Kendall Lemley,
George Green, O. A. Graves, R. P.
Bowen, Dorsey McRae, Sr., Harry
Briant, Dr. Charles Champlin, Dr.
P. B. Carrigan, Chester Lester, R.
V. Herndon, Sr., and R. O. Bride-
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School.

Mr. Vann graduated from Sara-
toga high school and attended Tex-
arkana Business College.

The couple will be at home at
2603 Taylor street, Amarillo.

Coming and Going
Miss Betty Carter of Monroe,
La., is spending the remainder of
the summer with her grandmother,
Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, and other
relatives. She motored up Satur-
day with her father, Thomas Carter,
who remained for the week-end.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon's guest to-
day is Mrs. Roy Powell of Texar-
kanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten
Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus
Whitten, Jr., drove to Gladewater,
Texas Monday to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Whitten and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Crews of
Oklahoma City are house guests
of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews
for three days.

Miss Enola Alexander has re-
turned from Newnan, where she
attended the wedding of Miss Cor-
nelia Wilkins and Lt. Freeman
Irby Stephens.

Miss Georgia Clark of Fayette-
ville has been the guest of her
cousins, Mrs. Edwin Stewart and
Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. Dona Carnes of Bryan,
Texas, who is en route to her home

from Canadian points, is spending
a few days with her cousin, Mrs.
H. D. Lipscomb.

Accompanied by Miss Mary Dell
Waddle, Miss Pat Williams will re-
turn to her home in Little Rock
today. Thursday Mrs. Claude Wad-
dle will motor up to bring Mary
Dell home.

Funeral services for Miss Sally
Allen, 72, native resident of Hope
who died at her home on East
Second street yesterday, will be
held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First
Presbyterian church.

She is survived by two sisters,
Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. J. L.
White, both of Hope.

Active pallbearers: Eugene
White, Ched Hall, Harvey Barr,
James Embree, Charles Walker and
James W. Cantley.

Honorary: Dr. L. M. Lile, Joel
Broyles, Carter Johnson, I. L. Pil-
kinton, Tom McElroy, C. C. Sprag-
ins, Robert Wilson, Frank Ward,
E. S. Greening, Kendall Lemley,
George Green, O. A. Graves, R. P.
Bowen, Dorsey McRae, Sr., Harry
Briant, Dr. Charles Champlin, Dr.
P. B. Carrigan, Chester Lester, R.
V. Herndon, Sr., and R. O. Bride-
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who remained for the week-end.

Remember --



Film Families of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — What's going on
here? Just this: you and you are
being invited right into the Holly-
wood family.

You know how it is with fami-
lies. They have their little jokes.
Family stuff that isn't funny to
outsiders who don't know the
background, but is a scream to
the inmates.

The Hollywood family has its
little jokes, too. It is spreading
them on the screen, which is
where you and you come in. If
you haven't been coming in often,

you won't know what they are
about. So here is an advance
course to facilitate polite laughter
at the proper moment:

Two years ago this line
wouldn't have been in Ginger Ro-
gers' picture, "The Major and the
Minor." Ginger at a school dance
is told, "There's an epidemic
among the girls — they all think
they are Veronica Lake." The
camera pans to 20 girls who wear
the Lake one-eyed coiffure, or
peak-a-boob bang.

The Lake bang is a gag in "I
of the Lake's own pictures, "One
Married a Witch." The film ends
with Veronica the mother of a
little girl who wears her hair over
one eye. In "Star Spangled Rhy-
thm" Bob Hope, as himself, ex-

plains he can't keep an en-
gagement. "I've a very important
date, Veronica Lake is going to
show me her other eye."

You can see that this is all in
the family. Intimate. If you can
believe the screen, George Raft
has been getting pretty confident-
ial, too. Playing George Raft in
"Broadway" and telling a story
about George Raft's good old days
on the Main Stem before he go
into pictures.

Hope and Bing Crosby practi-
cally ask you in to dinner in that
"Star Spangled Rhythm." If you
don't know how many times
they've co-starred, usually as
pals and feudists, you may not get
it.

To get their family joke in
"Rhythm" you have to know that

you won't know what they are
about. So here is an advance
course to facilitate polite laughter
at the proper moment:

Two years ago this line
wouldn't have been in Ginger Ro-
gers' picture, "The Major and the
Minor." Ginger at a school dance
is told, "There's an epidemic
among the girls — they all think
they are Veronica Lake." The
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"Rhythm" you have to know that

War Thoughts in Washington

Washington—Thoughts in War-
time:

The war is really giving John L.
Lewis' United Mine Workers fits
on their convention plans. Their
first idea was that the October
convention city would be Wash-
ington and they bid for space in a
new capital hotel.

Priorities, labor shortages, etc.
(one of the electors being a honey
of a fire that ran riot through sev-
eral floors of the superstructure;
now make it appear that the hotel
won't be completed in time.

The UMW shifted to Atlantic
City, made reservations there for
their 1,000 or 1,500 delegates and
the several thousand others ex-
pected to show. Then along came
the Army and took over those
buildings for training quarters.

Cincinnati is the latest choice—
but it isn't the city that's worry-
ing the UMW managers now as
much as transportation facilities.
No one would be surprised here if
any day now, the Office of Defense
Transportation came out with an
order putting a ban on all con-
ventions for the duration.

Speaking of labor: The Navy
which has been ahead of the

Bing worked an hour in the Hope-
Maeleine Carroll film, "My Fav-
orite Blonde." Even if it is ask-
ing a lot of a busy world, you have
to know it. Bing was in that pic-
ture the fellow beside the lamp
post who gave directions to Hope.
Bob rushed away, then paused for
a "double take," shook his head
and said, "No, it can't be."

In "Rhythm" the boys play
themselves — movie stars — just
like most of the stars in the east.
Bing started first. In his first
scene Betty Hutton asks his help
on a Navy show: "I can get Bob
Hope, but what's Hope without
Crosby?" Bing, family-style, then
counters: "Oh, you must have seen
'My Favorite Blonde.' I had to
jump in and put him over in that
picture, all right." Bing cocked up
the line himself.

Came Hope's turn, and Betty
Hutton asks Hope's help on the
Navy show, saying she already
has Crosby. Says Bob: "Oh, that
cheese salesman. I used him in my
picture, 'My Favorite Blondes.' I
like to throw jobs his way when I
can. You know those kids of his
eat like horses." Bob cocked up
the line himself, after hearing
about Bing's.

Army in a lot of things, but far
behind in its "labor relations,"
has finally decided to do some-
thing about it.

I have set up a new "Incentive
Section," with Admiral Clark
Woodward in charge, and Lieut-
enant Commander Sam Singer, as his
assistant. The new section has
taken offices in the sumptuous old
Anderson mansion on Massachu-
setts which until recently was the
headquarters of the Society of he

Cincinnati.

I asked one of Washington's ace
labor observers what he thought
the Navy section is planning to do.
"I don't know," he answered.
"but if they'll just see to it that
when those 'E' awards are made
for outstanding production in
naval contract plans and ship-
yards, some of the commendatory
remarks include the laborers' as
well as the management, they'll
go a long way toward improving
labor relations."

United Nations' Commander?



Talk in Washington has it that the United Nations soon will
have a supreme commander with most likely candidate being our
Gen. George C. Marshall.

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Cool Summer Suits



Shown For the First
Time In Our Store

Here is a special purchase sale of Summer
Suits that you can't afford to miss! You'll
find fine Woven Chambray's, Woven Gingham's,
Suitings, Seersuckers and Piques. Stripes,
Large and Small Checks in two piece styles.
Some of these have Gored and Kick Pleat
skirts. Every one is fast to washing. Sizes 12
to 20. In an array of smart colors. Buy a
couple of these suits. They'er made to sell for
much more.

\$7.99

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

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Relieve
Mucous
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SAENGER
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DOROTHY LAMOUR
Beyond The
BLUE HORIZON
with RICHARD
DENNING
TECHNICOLOR

Starts Wednesday
HE MIGHT BE A DROOP
...but she loved him!
HENRY
FONDA
LYNN
BARI
DON
AMECHE

THE MAGNIFICENT
DOPE

PLUS
Mr. Gardenia Jones

at THEATRES
• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues—"Beyond the Blue
Horizon"
Features: 3:04, 5:12, 7:20,
9:28.
Wed-Thurs—"Magnificent Dope"
Fri-Sat—"Two Yanks in Trinidad"
and "Man from Cheyenne"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Remember the
Day" and "Lone Star
Ranger."
Fri-Sat—"Rise and Shine" and
"Westward Ho"
Sun-Mon—"Billy the Kid"

• Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

FOOT
IRRITATION
RELIEVED
quickly with comfort-
ing medicated Mexican
Iscat Powder. Soothes,
cools and refreshes.

RIALTO
Starts Tuesday

Claudette Colbert
John Payne
"Remember
The Day"

ALSO
John Kimbrough
Shelia Ryan
— in —
"Lone Star
Ranger"

Byron Nelson Finally Cops Golf Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT
Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Byron Nelson, one of the greatest of modern linksmen, was a homeward bound today with \$2,500 in his hip pocket, once again having demonstrated that when the big money is in the line he virtually is unbeatable.

The demonstration came as the grand finale to that golfing circus known as the Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 Open tournament.

Yesterday Nelson crushed big Clayton Heafner of Dunham, N. C., by four strokes in their 18-hole playoff for the championship of the district of all golf events. The pair had tied at the end of the regular 72 holes, with totals of 280.

As though to atone for his unaccountable lapse of the previous day, when he soared to an inglorious 77 on the fourth round, the ex-Texas took Tam O'Shanter's soggy acres apart with a 67—five under par—to send Heafner down for the count.

Not that Heafner weakened. The fellow stayed in there gamely all the way to score his 71.

Although he has not been the country's top money winner the last few years—his chum, Ben Hogan, holding that distinction—Nelson has shown a remarkable propensity for capturing the really big purses. He has finished in the money in 39 consecutive tournaments over a period of 18 months.

Most of the professionals already were in St. Paul today, practicing for the \$5,000 open tournament to start Thursday.

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Little Rock	58	44	.569	
Nashville	59	49	.546	
Atlanta	57	50	.533	
New Orleans	54	50	.519	
Memphis	52	51	.505	
Birmingham	50	54	.481	
Chattanooga	49	56	.467	
Knoxville	42	67	.385	

Tuesday's Results
Memphis Little Rock 3.
Knoxville 5, Birmingham 4.
Atlanta at Chattanooga, played former date.
Only games scheduled.
Games Tuesday
Memphis at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Nashville at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	60	29	.675	
Boston	54	42	.563	
Cleveland	55	45	.550	
St. Louis	52	47	.525	
Detroit	47	52	.475	
Chicago	40	54	.426	
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	
Washington	38	60	.388	

Monday's Results
Boston 8, Cleveland 5.
New York at Chicago, postponed.
Philadelphia at Detroit, played former date.
Only games scheduled.
Games Tuesday
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	67	28	.705	
St. Louis	59	34	.634	
Cincinnati	50	44	.532	
New York	49	40	.516	
Chicago	46	51	.474	
Pittsburgh	42	52	.447	
Boston	39	60	.394	
Philadelphia	27	66	.290	

Monday's Results
Chicago at New York, postponed.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed.
Only games scheduled.
Games Tuesday
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Pittsburgh — Fritz Zivic, 149-1-2, Pittsburgh, won by technical knockout over Norman Rubio, 147-1-2, Albany, N. Y. (8).
Providence, R. I. — Bobby (Polsen) Ivy, 129-3-4, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Jackie Callum, 126-3-4, Hamilton, Ont. (10).
Holyoke, Mass. — Warren Peterson, 164-1-2, New York, knocked out Sal Cesarlo, 165, Boston (4).
Baltimore — Leo Rodak, 126, Chicago, outpointed Slugger White, 127, Baltimore (10).
Chicago — Willie Joyce, 137-2, Gary, Ind., outpointed Harvey Dubs, 143-1-2, Windsor, Ont. (12).

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Year Ago Today
Manhattan Stable's Ampitheater won Flash Stakes as Saratoga racing season opened before small crowd of 2,267.
Three Years Ago
Pittsburgh Pirates sent Gus Suhr to the Philadelphia Phils for Max Butcher.
Five Years Ago
Paul Slagg, son of A. A. Slagg, named head coach at Springfield, Mass., college, a post once held by his famous

The Don, Dnieper and Volga are the three great southward-flowing rivers of European Russia.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fuller today.)
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, July 28 (AP)—National leaguers, who can't easily forget what's been happening to them in the last few world series and all-star games, aren't losing a chance to rub it in how much better they are doing than the American league when it comes to raising money on army-navy relief games.

One of them, who doesn't want to be quoted, claims that when Detroit set aside a Sunday game with Cleveland as its contribution, there was a meeting at Chicago at which the choice was "vetoed."

He leaves it to you to guess who did the vetoing. . . . golf writers, who like to tell about the cool, never-less way Byron Nelson plays his shots, may not know that after he missed a 16-inch putt for a winner in the P.G.A. tournament he actually was sick. And he probably didn't feel much better after blowing that four-footer Sunday that was tagged with \$2,500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter open.

Rationed Racing
After visiting around up north, this dept. is convinced that the Saratoga folks have a lot of nerve trying to run racing as usual and that if the meeting is successful they can thank the dough coming from war industries in such nearby places as Schenectady. . . . standard complaint in the resort country is that there's no tourist money this year.

Today's Guest Star
Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "For a last place club, the Washington Senators must be the top drawing club for what they are

giving the customers. It just goes to show how they haven't any places to go in Washington except Griffith stadium."

Service Dept.
Lieut. Joe Routt, all America guard of the Texas Aggies, is at Fort Benning, Ga., taking a course in heavy weapons. He should be giving it. . . . John Hubbell, Carl's kid brother who is a fair country pitcher himself although he could not make the big leagues, has joined the Enid (Okla.) army flying school.

Jim's Prize Pupil
Mike Tresh of the White Sox, currently rated as the American League's No. 1 umpire upbringer, recently irritated one ump so much that the arbiter broke down and asked why he said so many mean things. . . . Without cracking a smile, Mike explained, "I really don't like to do it but my boss, Jimmy Dykes, makes me do it."

One-Minute Sports Page
Cy Blanton has had two big league offers since he returned to Shawnee, Okla., to recuperate from an operation. He may be flinging in the big show again late in August. . . . A little thing like a war hasn't kept the British board of boxing control from asking the New York commission if it would agree to recognize a fight between two English flyweights, Johnny Kane and Jackie Patterson, as being for the world championship. Kane is the B.B.B.C. champ while New York doesn't recognize any.

Bettina, Dorazio to Go 10 Rounds Tonight

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)—Melio Bettina's on deck for his last fight for the duration and he's hoping—for his parents' sake—his 10-round bout with Gus Dorazio goes through tonight at Shibe Park.

Weather caused postponement of battle last night and should the same barrier come up again, it'll be a much sadder Bettina family when the Beacon, N. Y., heavyweight enters the Army Thursday at Camp Upton, L. I.

Melio, former light heavyweight champion, has planned to turn over his entire purse to his parents to keep them comfortable while he's in the Army.

Five Navy Men Escape Japs

Somewhere in Australia, July 28 (AP)—Five U. S. naval officers who escaped from the Philippines in a primitive native outrigger sailing boat just a step ahead of the Japanese arrived yesterday in Australia after an adventurous two months' journey.

They sailed for weeks in their small craft with their only navigation aids an alarm clock, a compass, a page torn from a schoolbook and a radio that worked part of the time. Eventually they were picked up by a ship and brought here.

The five, deeply tanned, in good spirits and in good health, are: Lieut. Commander Alexander Slimmons, Los Angeles; Lieut. Carl Faries, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. Ellis P. Skoffield, Asheville, N. C.; Lieut. (Junior Grade) Daniel Dorsey, Baltimore; and Lieut. (Junior Grade) William Lipsitt, New Bedford, Mass.

Slimmons said the five officers left Cavite naval base separately for Batan and Corregidor and were re-united again on the island of Cebu on a confidential mission. The Japanese came to the island the morning of April 9. The officers got away that afternoon with a small crew of Filipinos.

SIDE GLANCES



"You're two weeks overdue for your hair cut, Judge—you know I take a lot of pride in seeing that the law of our town is well groomed!"

Schools Help Toughen Men

By JOHN H. COLBURN
Cincinnati, July 28 (AP)—American schools are helping the Navy and Army "toughen up" the nation's boys and young men.

Colleges will do the job as part of a broad war-time athletic program, said four conference commissioners meeting here today to discuss war's effects on athletics. They expect high schools, many of which will have to curtail interscholastic activity, to set up rigorous intramural programs.

War uncovered a need for a "hardening" program and the commissioners pointed out that the Navy and Army met the problem by stressing combative, personal-contact athletics like football, soccer, wrestling and boxing.

"It took a war to show us how soft most men were," observed James W. St. Clair, Southwestern conference head.

Said Reaves E. Peters, big six commissioner: "Give boys rudiments of a physical fitness program in high school, and the colleges can toughen them up."

Commissioners of the Southeastern and Southern conferences, as well as St. Clair and Peters, reported that many colleges already have revamped athletic programs to require all male undergraduates to take five to ten hours of intensive physical training weekly. Others are to follow suit.

And instead of de-emphasizing football, it will be stressed even more, as a beneficial, combative sport.

Yesterday's Stars

Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams, Red Sox — Their triple and single, respectively, in ninth inning provided three-run margin of victory over Indians.

Oddity
Worthless stocks, securities, bonds, and mortgages are used for wallpaper in the "headache room" of the Union League Club, Chicago.

Seven out of every 10 English boys and girls between 14 and 17 are doing war work.

Reiser, Williams Lead Major League Batters

New York, July 28 (AP)—This time last year the National league was suffering tinges of embarrassment whenever batting percentages were considered because Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was burning the fences with a .400 plus average.

But it is even Stephen now with Williams leading the American league and Pete Reiser of Brooklyn topping the National with identical marks of .354.

Williams took a big lead over Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees during the last week and Reiser shaded Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves to suggest that the 1942 batting championships in both major leagues may go to the same hitters that won them last year.

Gordon, after setting the pace much of the season in his circuit, has slipped to .336 and Lombardi, himself a former batting champ, backed down to .340.

Red Sox Falter Each Time They Near the Top

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride seems to describe the Boston Red Sox.

They tremble and falter every time they are led to the first place altar of the American League, but they are as full of fury as a woman scorned whenever their right to second place is encroached upon.

Second place was at stake yesterday as they opened a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians. The two foes were deadlocked in games won and lost reckoning, but the Sox had an edge in percentage, .558 to .556.

The Bostonians approached the fray with more seriousness than they showed when they had a chance to wrest the lead from the Yankees a few weeks ago.

Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order, moving Ted Williams to the third spot and installing himself in the clean-up slot, and he opened with his ace pitcher, Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the tall right-hander who had won ten and lost three.

Although these maneuvers didn't seem to have much bearing on the game — Cronin didn't get a hit in five times at bat and Hughson was pelted for an even dozen safeties — Boston won 8-5.

The Red Sox made 11 hits, two of them triples, three of them doubles, and all of them timely. They never made a hit in an inning without scoring.

They got ahead of Al Milnar in the eighth and polished off the performance with three runs in the ninth off their old teammate, Joe Heving, who walked two men ahead of a triple by Johnny Pesky, who then came home in a single by Williams.

This was the only game in the major leagues that escaped a rude weatherman. As a result, three doubleheaders were scheduled for the National League today with attention centered on the St. Louis Cardinals' invasion of Brooklyn.

Chicks Catch Rocks Napping

By The Associated Press
The Memphis Chickasaws caught the league-leading Little Rock Travelers looking out of the window last night after their five-game winning series with the Atlanta Crackers and took the Travs to the cleaners, 6-3. This cut Little Rock's margin over second-place Nashville to two games in the Southern Association.

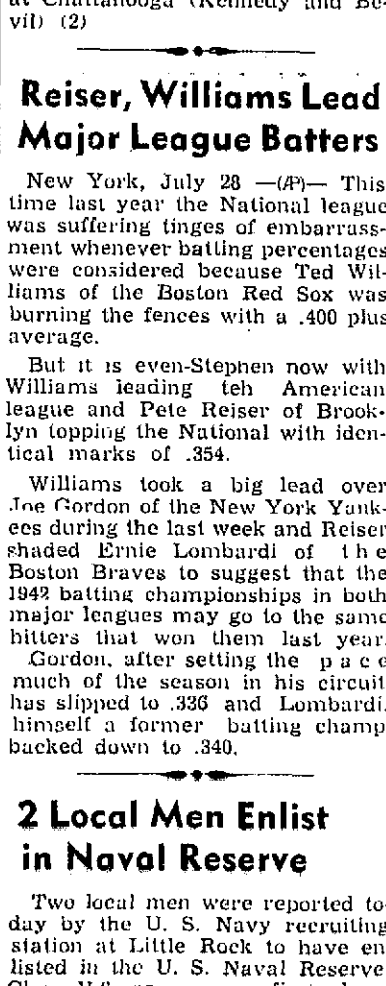
The only other game on the schedule saw the Knoxville Smokies take a close one from Birmingham, 5-4.

Little Rock got off to a two-run lead in the first two innings but Lefty Jim Trexler, the old master, lost his magic touch in the fifth, allowing two runs in that frame and two more in each of the succeeding two innings. He was rapped for 10 hits in all. Gene Loyola of Memphis gave up 11 hits in the eight innings he worked but he refused to give when it counted.

Jimmy McClure, up from Jackson, Miss., made his Southern League debut when he relieved Lumber and looked good. Chatham, Hodge and Cristoff each had two safeties and Dunn's homer with one mate aboard in the fifth started the scoring for the Chicks.

Games today and probable pitchers: Nashville (Pulford) at Knoxville (Anderson).
Birmingham (unnamed) at New Orleans (Turney or Horn).
Memphis (Yeverka) at Little Rock (Papish).
Atlanta (Lochbaum and Mertz) at Chattanooga (Kennedy and Bevil) (2).

King of Swing Still at It



Europe is falling apart around his ears, but Sweden's aging King Gustav still plays a fast set of tennis after all these years.

AEF Fisherman



U. S. soldier gathers audience as he fishes in Northern Ireland stream.

Reporter Boards U. S. Plane for Raid on Japs at Kiska

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, Chicago Times correspondent in the Aleutian Islands. Wheeler, the first accredited correspondent to each Alaska, was attached to the U. S. fleet and arrived there shortly after the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor June 3. The Times supplied the story to the Associated Press for use by newspapers outside of Chicago.)

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)
Aboard Fortress Bomber enroute from Kiska, June 28 — Ten minutes ago our bomb bay doors opened and disgorged two tons of dynamite on the Japanese tent city at Kiska Island.

Nine minutes and forty-five seconds ago the first bomb struck down there under the mist. At two-second intervals the others followed and laced through Kiska's tundra valley with the insensate fury of TNT.

The yellow painted 500-pound packages have done such work of high explosive and flying steel can do, and by now, one supposes, the living are counting the dead.

Thus another bombing raid on Kiska comes to us successful a conclusion as any raid can hope for in this world's worse flying weather.

Back in the Fortress' lean body the gunners are stowing their guns and making slurring remarks about the Jap and his fighter plane.

The bombardier has covered that delicately deadly tool of his craft, the bombsight, and now he's loafing in his little chair spitting his attention between a chocolate bar and a canteen of water.

The radio operator is asking about the weather ahead — as if he didn't know. Beside me in the glass nose section the blond young navigator has put aside his machine gun and is busy with his charts, plotting us home along as blind and deadly a course as any plane has flown.

This one attack of many attacks began to take form an hour and forty-five minutes ago.

Still hot in your mind was the boat that had been here two hours radioed report of a Catalina flying ahead of us. Somewhere back in the mist the Catalina was limping home now with half its controls shot away, carrying two wounded men and a dead one. You didn't know who they were and you wondered if the dead man was one of those with whom you had shared a tent the night before. The Catalina

had met a Jap fighter over Kiska. You remembered, too, the bomber that came over like this ten days ago. A scrap of ack ack got him in the bomb load and he went down like a meteor.

"There's your mountains," the whiskey bombardier said, pointing ahead.

There was Kiska, the plane eased toward it, still climbing. I looked at my watch. Two-forty-three p. m. it said.

The next hour and ten minutes were busy.

The navigator left his charts when we started and now crouches lovingly over his machine-gun in the tear-drop glass nose we occupy. He squats suddenly and twists the gun in its swivel.

"Here he comes," he says quietly. Out there against the white cloud rack a tiny black speck appeared.

We held our course and on either flank our other planes spread out, climb above or drop below into attack formation.

The speck is nearer but something's got him. He isn't attacking and it requires a moment of incredulous amazement to realize what he is doing. He's over there by himself — stunting. He's going a pretty Immelman but even to you it seems like a silly way to fight and your suppress a giggle. You wonder whom he's showing off for.

The Jap is out of sight. There's a glimpse of sea northward but the bay where the Jap ships lie, if they're still here, is solidly covered. You wonder where the fighter has got to and you'd like to know when the ack ack will begin to bloom around you.

Vanished again in the murk but now he is out and he's gone into another of his silly aerial dances. He's still half a mile off but you feel as big as a house and twice as visible out here in the glass nose.

The top turret is firing over our heads, a hammering stutter. We can't see what the gunner's shooting at but it must be our play-fellow in the fighter. The firing stops, suddenly and the Jap crosses in front of us sliding into the soup. He must have attacked but we seem to be all right. We had a good look at his plane, a Nakajima biplane fighter on a seaplane float. From the way he whips it around it's both fast and maneuverable. He passes us whenever he wants to.

He's coming in again, from the front this time. He's diving deep toward us and there's smoke spurt from the front of his machine.

Blindfold Act Gets Attention

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York — The girl (Lucille Roberts) stood in the center of the Rainbow Room blindfolded and the man (Eddie Roberts) moved from table to table talking to the guests.

One guest pulled a small green stone from his pocket and shielded it so that only Eddie Roberts was able to see it. When Roberts saw it he called to the girl, "What is it?"

"It's a tiki," she replied. "It represents the god of fertility."

Roberts moved on to the next table. A guest at that table exhibited a folded piece of paper on which appeared the picture of a bird. "What is the bird?" Roberts called to the blindfolded girl.

"It's a kiwi, the national bird of New Zealand, and it is on a one-pound New Zealand note," the girl said.

Roberts moved to another table. A man simply wrote down something on a piece of paper. "What has the gentleman written?" Roberts asked.

"He has written two words — 'Traveling Crane,' was the reply. By this time the Rainbow Room was on its head. Another guest exhibited a torn piece of paper. "That's a piece of the Congressional Record," the girl correctly replied.

A woman at the next table held up a telegram. Could the blindfolded girl tell her what was on the telegram? Yes, indeed, the telegram said, "Thinking of you," and it was signed Tom.

I handed Eddie Roberts a ring. You realize suddenly, with an odd feeling of shock, that he's shooting at us.

The navigator is scrunched over his gun firing back. The fighter breaks his run suddenly and dives, fliriting out of sight into a cloud. The young navigator turns and grins, lopsidedly. "Missed him, dammit," he says.

We've been circling steadily and our playmate is out of sight for the moment. Now the skipper calls the bombardier on the interphone. We're going down to look, he says, before we drop our bombs.

We cruise back and forth in figure eights across the harbor and along the mountain flank. The drifting clouds won't let us get a good look at our work but we can see the upended hulk of the transport bombed and sunk by this plane three days ago.

There's another ship in there. We can't see the tent village but we know it's there and probably, the navigator says, we'll bomb that on a bearing from the peak.

"We've started up again through the murk. The navigator says we're going to bomb and the bombardier is fiddling with the bombsight and checking his ballistic tables.

We're up in the clear again and the other fortress is still on our flank. We've come over the mountain and have begun our bomb run, an exercise in delicacy and calm for the skipper.

We must fly this course, speed, exact level without the slightest deviation until the bombs are gone. The bomb doors are open behind us. We're coming on the target and I am breathing quickly, thinking what terror and death are about to turn loose and wondering if such merciless destruction can be dealt without something like terror in the dealer.

The bombardier's fingers move slightly on the switch. We hear a series of faint clicks. "Bombs on the way," the navigator says and grins. I haven't felt anything and I try to look below and back, wondering if I can see them fall. I can't, it's as simple as that. From this height we can't even hear them hit above the motors' constant yell. Nor can we see what they accomplish under the mist.

We're in a circling dive, heaving down under the blanket of soup again for the long run home. It's almost over, but not quite. The fighter breaks out of a cloud at the right and swings in front of us for one more try. Our guns open up momentarily and we see the darling white streaks of his tracer again and then he's gone.

We turn for home — mission accomplished.

USO Drive \$40 Short of Quota

United Service Organization donations lacked \$40.20 having the \$1250 quota it was announced today as chairmen reported an additional \$8.50 in contributions.

Previously subscribed, \$1203.30
Group No. 2 Womans
Church
Council First Christian
A. O. Bright
Mrs. J. C. Carlton
Men's Class, Fulton
Sunday School
Mrs. I. E. Odom

Total \$1,209.80

Accidents Hurt War Effort

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — The capital and the country ordinarily take only campaigns against this or that for that, but one attracting more than superficial attention locally is the "war on the seventh column" — carelessness and accidents.

The campaign was started by an insurance company, but is being taken up already by the government, metropolitan newspapers, war production plants and even some of the larger cities.

The reason is simple. The insurance company gathered these facts: carelessness now causes the loss of 460,000,000 man-hours of industrial production a year; kills more than 102,500 persons; and injured 9,000,000 more.

Immediately it became apparent that if this could be halved or cut a third, the savings in manpower and dollars in the war effort would be tremendous. That's why the drive is likely to assume the proportions of an all-out battle.

Because most accidents occur in the home and because these are just as expensive in the home as in the factory or on the highway, first attention is being directed there, with a nation-wide distribution of "warning" stickers at the danger points. A set of simple but all-inclusive first aid rule stickers are being prepared for pasting inside home medicine chests.

Factory surveys are being made with a view to placing warning signs at every danger spot. Privately sponsored poster campaigns to caution workers with catch phrases that stick in the mind are being conducted in nearly all plants working on government war contracts.

What distinguishes this campaign from those of peace times is summed up in the statement of Bruce Black, president of the company which started it off and adopted the smash-the-seventh-column slogan.

Said Black: "If a man wrecks his car, we can pay the money loss, but we can't put a new car in his garage."

"If his house burns down, we can spare him a crippling loss, but we can't rebuild his home until after the war is over."

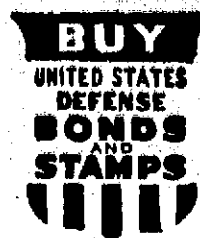
"If a man is injured on the job, we can pay his hospital and doctor bills. We can make good his lost income. But we can't fill his place on America's production line."

That covers it. Lost raw materials through carelessness and accidents are far more damaging to the war effort than the failure of a scrap drive. Because of priorities, lost products can't be replaced. And with the manpower problem becoming acute, the loss of more than a million and quarter man-hours a day is a product of carelessness this country no longer can afford.

Britain is producing 40,000 big guns a year, with 25,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

of keys and indicated the largest key on the ring. "That's a key — a house key," the girl called. "Well, what's the number on it," the man persisted.

**We Outfit the Family
Hope, Ark.**



Served by the No. 1 News Organizations — The Associated Press & Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Continued warm and humid this afternoon and tonight.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 245

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 15, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Holt, McClellan Winners

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Election Party U. S. Institution

Last night's Election Party in front of The Star building went off so rapidly that I wonder if very many in the crowd stopped to think how rare this typical American institution has become in a world now threatened with dictatorship.

Japanese Ousted From Bases on New Guinea

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 29.—(AP)—Allied patrols have driven strong and aggressive Japanese units back from advanced outposts they occupied in the vicinity of Kokoda, New Guinea, only 60 miles from the most advanced Allied base at Port Moresby.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. From their newly occupied base at Gona mission on the northeastern coast of the Papuan peninsula, the Japanese patrols have advanced 55 miles inland in less than a week and have clashed with Allied patrols near the small government station of Kokoda.

Troops of General MacArthur's command pushed back the invaders yesterday while Allied bombers in three different attacks smashed at the enemy installations and supply stores at Gona mission.

A headquarters spokesman said it still was uncertain whether the probing attack of the Japanese was a mere tactical maneuver or the preliminary advance to an attack on Port Moresby. A single Japanese plane dropped several bombs on Port Moresby last night, but there was no damage, a communiqué said.

The spokesman said there was no evidence of reinforcements for the Japanese forces at Gona mission, which originally were estimated to number between 1,500 and 2,500.

A Japanese flying boat attempted to make a third attack on Townsville on the northeast coast of Australia last night, but Allied night fighters intercepted it, forced the pilot to drop his bombs in the sea, and probably destroyed the plane, the communiqué said.

Allied bomber units, meanwhile, attacked the airbase in Japanese-occupied Keapung, Dutch Timor, again and scored hits in the target area. Japanese fighter planes attempted to intercept the formation, but the Allied planes accomplished their mission.

Slayer to Face Firing Squad

By OTIS J. PUSEY

Salt Lake City, July 29.—(AP)—Donald Lawton Condit, 25-year-old convict from Los Angeles, sat in Utah's grim state prison today awaiting the hour to execute before a firing squad the robbery-murder of a salesman that left five children fatherless.

Tomorrow when the first rays of dawn break over the majestic Wasatch mountains that guard Utah's capital, Condit will be led from his cell, blindfolded and shot to death by five riflemen recruiting from the country.

Utah laws put it up to the convicted man to choose whether he be hanged or shot. Condit preferred the latter.

When the California man, whose records include an eight-year police dossier and jail and reformatory sentences in California, was arrested more than a year ago, his 20-year-old blond wife, Betty, vowed she'd stick with him to the end.

But Gov. Herbert B. Maw visited the condemned man, then remarked that clemency would "only prolong Condit's agony."

Condit was convicted of shooting Harold Arthur Thorne, 33, Salt Lake City salesman, on a lonely road west of Cedar City, in Iron County, March 20, 1941.

Iron County Sheriff Sherman C. Lamb will direct the firing squad, recruited from his home county. Guns of four men will be loaded with live bullets; the other will shoot a blank. But which man has the blank cartridge none will know.

Mon once were offered grants of land as an inducement to join the U. S. Marine Corps.

Hamburg Again Heavily Raided by RAF Planes

By The Associated Press

London, July 29.—Hamburg, Germany's greatest port and most heavily guarded city, was battered last night for the second time in three nights by the RAF with a rain of explosives and incendiaries in a raid perhaps again on a 600-plane scale.

The thunder of bombs in the already hard-hit submarine building center drove home Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris' grim promise: "We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end."

The raid, the RAF announced, cost 32 bombers—three more than the number of planes lost in the Sunday night attack which returning pilots compared in destructive force to the 1,000-plane bombing of Bremen last month.

The RAF statement that the Sunday night losses were less than five per cent of the total number of planes indicated that 600 raiders participated then, and again last night if losses were on the same scale.

(The attack came only a few hours after the Berlin radio said 99 were known dead in Hamburg after the Sunday night raid and others still were missing in the wreckage.)

(The German high command said 45 raiders were shot down last night in the Hamburg area, and reported additional casualties and damage there.)

Meanwhile, Hurricane fighter bombers patrolling the German-held coast were said to have damaged a 300 to 400-ton steamer and a motor torpedo boat, and probably damaged three other vessels.

An RAF account of last night's raid said: "There was much heavy clouds over the city but large fires were seen by a number of the crews who went down below the cloud in face of fierce opposition from anti-aircraft guns and searchlights to bomb from a low level."

The air ministry announced that other pilots flying Hurricanes, Spitfires and Havocs damaged airfields, railways and German-controlled communications in northern France, Belgium and Holland and attacked channel shipping last night.

Three fighters were lost, presumably on these forays.

Two enemy fighters were destroyed yesterday by British coastal patrol fliers, it was announced. A Messerschmitt which attacked two British trawlers in the English channel early today was reported

Reds Fiercely Resisting Nazi Spearheads Into Upper Caucasus Region

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, July 29.—(AP)—The Russian defense of the Caucasus showed signs of stiffening today as the steadily reinforced German drive across the lower Don shaped into spearheads toward Kusechovka, Salsk and the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railroad linking the oil fields to central Russia.

A communiqué said the Red Army was "displaying stubborn resistance" after being forced back in the Bataisk area, 15 miles south of Rostov along the main railway to the oil port of Baku. Kusechovka is a station on this line 45 miles south of Rostov.

The Germans also were meeting stiff resistance against a secondary thrust developing down a spur line angling southeast from Bataisk to the junction with the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railway at Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov.

Further up the Don, midway between Rostov and Stalingrad, the Germans battled fiercely under shellfire and bombing in an attempt to enlarge at least three bridgeheads on the south bank of the river in the Tsimlyansk area, where the Don flows within 35

miles of the last rail line between Russia and the Caucasus.

(The German high command said the Russians were being pushed back despite stubborn resistance, and reported that its troops had crossed the Sal and Manych rivers, tributaries which enter the Don from the south. The Sal is 20 miles south of the Don in the Tsimlyansk region, and the Manych is 40 miles south of the Don midway between the Sal and Rostov.)

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said Russian airmen, some of them flying United States-made aircraft, had shot down 122 German planes in aerial combat over the north Caucasus and Don bend battlefields.

There were apparently three objectives — seizure of Caucasus oil, neutralization of Red navy bases on the Black Sea coast and dispatch of forces eastward toward the Caspian sea and industrial Stalingrad, which already is menaced by German forces moving eastward in the Don bend.

(The Rome radio declared that Stalingrad had been placed under fire from heavy German guns.)

Cook, Compton Enter Runoff

On a basis of unofficial returns C. Cook and W. W. Compton were slated to go into the runoff primary August 11 for tax assessor of Hempstead county.

Cook led the field with 930 votes, Compton 847, Ridgill 636 and Dodds trailed with 493.

Jack Holt carried Hempstead county in the senate race polling 1133 votes. John L. McClellan followed closely with 1119 votes; Dave Terry 443 and Clyde Ellis 266.

Ed. F. McFaddin almost doubled his nearest opponent, Leffel Clegg, polling 1544 votes against 796. McFaddin drew 139 votes.

For land commissioner Rankin and Page were running neck and neck. Rankin led with 1176; Page 1191; Golden 230; Taylor 158 and Woodburn 54.

Governor Homer M. Adkins was a easy winner in Hempstead with 2097 votes. Keller polled 752; Heath 297 and Neill 11.

Cebu, oldest Philippine city, was a village when Magellan landed there in 1521.

Lion Reports Net Income

El Dorado, July 29.—(AP)—The Lion Oil Refining Company reported today its net income, after all charges except provision for federal and state income and excess profits taxes, for the six months ending June 30, 1942, was \$1,408,405.33 or \$3.23 per share on 435,478 shares of outstanding stock.

The company provided \$845,043.21 or \$1.94 per share for estimated taxes due on income for the period.

Net income after all charges, including taxes, for the period amounted to \$563,362.12 or \$1.29 per share of common stock, the company said. The first half net income for 1941 amounted to \$440,336.56 or \$1.01 per share.

The company said it intended to charge all unamortized debt discount expense and premium applicable to debentures called for redemption and retired in April, 1942, to its earned surplus at the end of 1942. It estimated this charge would be \$234,002.

British home production of food has almost doubled since the outbreak of war.

Nazis Reported Revising Plans Against Invasion

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

Bern, Switzerland, July 29.—(AP)—German SS (Elite Guard) troops said to have come from the Russian front paraded through Paris today en route to new posts along the invasion coast, and German dispatches received here said Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt was revising his whole plan of defense against an Allied second front in the west.

The German press discussed details of the reorganized coastal defense at length, perhaps partly to offset agitation among the Allies for establishment of a second front soon. The National Zeitung of Basel described this as an intentional tricking of information in the hope of discouraging an Allied effort.

Nevertheless, practice maneuvers reported being held by the Germans in their channel ports seemed to some observers to be an indication that the Germans are concerned by the threat.

The German press assured the people of the Reich that any second front effort could be beaten—but for the first time added that such an effort could be expected.

Dispatches from Germany said von Rundstedt was re-shaping his defense plans with three problems in mind: the military effort required, the possibility of rebellion by the people of the occupied countries, and the need for speedy transport of mobile defense forces to battle areas.

One dispatch from Berlin said the Allied-fled "underground war" in the occupied countries of western Europe had led to a belief among people tired of war "and would be a quick and final opportunity even more so with occupation" that the appearance of Allied troops in landings along the coast would be "a quick and final operation."

The dispatch said von Rundstedt was taking measures against any

Continued on Page Two

Young Hope Girl Hurt in Highway Accident

Claudia McConnell, 12-year-old Hope girl, was painfully injured today when she was struck by an automobile at the corner of Elm and Third on Highway 67.

Police said she was attempting to cross the street when a car, driven by C. A. Drake of Chattanooga, Tenn., struck her. She was treated at a local hospital and later released.

Unified Command of Aleutians Created

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Creation of a unified command of all aircraft operations in the Aleutian Islands was announced by the Navy today.

It said that details as to command relationships and the exact location of headquarters could not be disclosed as they would be of value to the enemy.

The Navy reported, however, that a naval officer now in the Aleutians area had been placed in command of the joint operations by naval and army aircraft. The same system of operational control under one head which was unified commands in joint operations in Hawaii, Australia, the canal zone, the eastern Caribbean and the various sea frontiers will be effective in the Aleutians.

The Japanese have occupied three islands in the western Aleutians.

Declares FDR's Move Invalid

—Washington

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Council for seven of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs being tried by a military commission told the Supreme Court today that President Roosevelt's proclamation denying them access to the civil courts was "totally invalid and unconstitutional."

This challenge of the war time powers of the chief executive and commander-in-chief was made in a brief in support of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

In effect, the defendants' army officer counsel were asking the court to take the prisoners out of the hands of the commission appointed by Mr. Roosevelt and let them be tried in the civil courts.

The request was made at an extraordinary session of the nation's highest tribunal convened on call of Chief Justice Stone.

The defense attack brought a reply from prosecution counsel headed by Attorney General Biddle that:

"Military trial for the petitioners endangers no traditional civil liberty. These German soldiers have already been given rights which no American would receive in Germany, and now ask for constitutional privileges which we do not allow our own soldiers."

Justices Murphy and Douglas were absent from the bench when the proceedings started. The chief justice announced that Douglas was en route and would participate.

There was no announced explanation of Murphy's absence but it had been speculated previously that he might disqualify himself as he has been serving in the army.

Addressing himself to Attorney General Biddle, Stone said he was informed that his son (Major Lauson H. Stone) was assigned to the defense staff and asked Biddle if it were true.

Biddle replied that the defense and prosecution staffs were agreed that Major Stone did not participate in the habeas corpus proceeding, adding that "counsel for both sides join in urging you to sit."

"You may proceed," the chief justice said by way of ending any question as to whether he would participate.

The defense disclosed that Justice James W. Morris, of the United States District court for the District of Columbia, denied yesterday an application of the petitioners for permission to present petitions for writs of habeas corpus.

The defense freely conceded that all of the eight accused attended a school near Berlin and received instructions and directions for sabotaging manufacturing and transportation facilities but declared all the petitioners had testified that they did not intend to commit sabotage.

Fuel Oil Deliveries in East to Be Halted

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—The War Production Board today ordered all deliveries of fuel oil for operation of heating and cooling equipment in the east stopped between August 3 and Sept. 15.

Officials said the move was designed to build up reserve stocks for next winter.

The action affects approximately 1,250,000 homes which use oil for heating, and might result in a stoppage of air conditioning systems which have only small oil supplies on hand.

Hawaii officially came under the jurisdiction of the United States on Aug. 12, 1898.

Mehaffy and McFaddin in Lead on Court

Little Rock, July 29.—(AP)—As noon tabulations of unofficial returns from Tuesday's preferential primary dropped him 73 votes behind Attorney General Jack Holt, Former Congressman John L. McClellan today appealed to the 57,863 supporters of Congressmen Clyde Ellis and Dave Terry to swing to him in the August 11 run-off.

Ellis and Terry, clearly outdistanced by the leaders, remained silent in the face of widespread speculation over their course during the next two weeks.

The unofficial returns from 1,911 of the state's 2,127 precincts gave Holt 51,159; McClellan 51,115; Ellis 32,221 and Terry 25,642.

"The political bosses say that they will not let me win because they cannot control me," McClellan said. "I am appealing to the citizenship of this state to help me carry on and win this fight for the right of Arkansas to be represented in the United States Senate by one whose loyalty and allegiance is to the people only and not to a political boss who wants to contaminate and control the United States Senator from Arkansas."

McClellan added "I urge those who supported the other candidates to join us in this fight for political freedom for Arkansas."

Holt asserted, "There is no doubt I shall be Arkansas' next United States Senator; and as I have said throughout the campaign, I shall make Arkansas the best United States Senator this state has ever had."

A run-off likewise was assured in the third congressional district where J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, former president of the University of Arkansas, led a three-man contest for Ellis' seat. Returns from 238 out of 285 precincts gave Fulbright 7,428; Supreme Court Justice Karl Greenhaw 6,553 and Attorney Virgil Willis 3,876.

Brooks Hays, defeated by Terry in 1933 in a close run-off, was assured of succeeding the veteran congressman in the fifth district. Returns from 239 out of 259 precincts gave Hays 15,772 votes; Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey 12,208; A. L. Rothenberry 327 and Oscar Winn 318.

Bailey conceded Hays, former Farm Security Administrator, former attorney, had won the Democratic nomination for congressman from the fifth (central) district.

"I accept the verdict of the electors and hasten to congratulate Mr. Hays," Bailey said.

Later, Bailey said he had no intention of taking part in the campaign of any candidate during the next two weeks preceding the August 11 regular primary.

"I think I'll retire from politics for a year or two," he said with a chuckle.

Little Rock, July 29.—(AP)—The 10 a. m. tabulation of unofficial returns from Tuesday's Democratic preferential primary gave in 1,756 out of 2,127 precincts:

Senator: McClellan 48,065; Holt 48,313; Ellis 30,683; Terry 24,704.

Governor: (1,756 pre.) Adkins 110,151; Keller 40,080; Neill 1,661; Heath 1,410.

Land Commissioner: (1,733 pre.) Page 55,948; Rankin 46,479; Taylor 17,988; Golden 17,983; Woodburn 4,677.

Supreme Court (1,736 pre.) Mehaffy 53,180; McFaddin 45,712; Gentry 43,658.

Congress, third district, 220 out of 285 precincts: Fulbright 7,009; Greenhaw 5,868; Willis 3,733.

Congress, fifth district, 229 out of 259 precincts: Hays 15,429; Bailey 11,864; Rothenberry 321; Winn 312.

Little Rock, July 29.—(AP)—Four run-off elections, including the Senate and Third District congressional races, appeared certain today in the wake of Tuesday's statewide Democratic preferential primary involving six major state offices.

Associated Press tabulations of unofficial reports from all but a few scattered, outlying precincts indicated John L. McClellan, 46, Camden attorney and former congressman, and Attorney General Jack Holt, 39, Harrison, would compete for the senatorial nomination in the August 11 regular primary.

Totals from 1,735 of the 2,127 precincts gave Holt 47,891; McClellan 48,469; Greenhaw 6,553 and Congressman David D. Terry, Little Rock, 24,678.

The senatorial nominee would succeed Senator Lloyd Spencer of Hope, an interim appointee ineligible by law to succeed himself. His outspoken public power advocate, attempted to develop the

Democratic Primary Unofficial Vote

	Senator				Governor				Sup. Court			Land Commissioner				Tax Assessor				
	Terry	Ellis	McClellan	Holt	Heath	Neill	Keller	Adkins	McFaddin	Gentry	Mehaffy	Rankin	Taylor	Woodburn	Page	Golden	Compton	Cook	Ridgill	Dodds
Ward 1-A	46	11	98	59	2	0	36	176	134	52	10	89	4	1	86	2	46	62	61	46
Ward 1-B	21	4	77	77	0	0	31	146	109	40	6	51	4	5	85	15	42	57	52	27
Ward 2	42	5	172	70	1	0	79	195	159	63	9	88	9	5	110	44	72	94	74	39
Ward 3	45	3	77	56	0	0	35	145	117	42	4	71	26	1	61	13	56	49	50	21
Ward 4	45	10	45	33	2	0	43	70	74	19	4	39	10	1	43	5	45	39	20	10
County Box 5	38	9	59	84	1	1	23	154	91	53	8	81	7	6	77	15	18	125	28	23
County Box 6	14	17	50	41	2	2	22	95	64	42	2	22	6	1	74	14	21	40	26	34
Rocky Mount	1	2	9	11	0	0	10	12	11	6	2	6	1	0	14	0	7	4	3	9
Sardis	5	2	25	21	1	1	11	38	34	9	2	18	7	2	21	3	13	8	15	14
Palmas	7	3	17	17	0	0	11	32	29	6	0	14	3	2	18	4	7	13	10	15
Stephenson S. H.	5	6	5	29	0	0	8	37	18	6	9	5	2	2	25	2	28	4	6	8
Spring Hill	15	2	51	59	3	2	28	90	60	30	2	30	2	3	69	19	11	49	56	11
Battlefield	3	2	9	4	0	0	10	9	11	7	0	1	1	0	4	11	3	6	6	4
Guernsey	2	11	18	22	5	0	23	25	36	3	3	11	12	2	22	3	26	15	11	1
Fulton	6	7	19	40	2	0	12	57	28	21	16	10	2	0	32	28	18	26	7	20
McNab	2	8	0	19	0	0	6	23	12	2	0	14	1	13	10	0	11	8	6	4
Piney Grove	2	2	6	29	0	0	18	21	13	0	2	15	5	12	16	0	1	27	7	2
Beards Chapel	5	0	9	11	0	0	4	21	20	1	1	3	1	0	17	4	3	18	1	4
DeAnn	7	1	16	32	1	0	17	38	40	12	2	15	2	2	31	3	13	21	8	13
Saratoga	3	1	27	22	0	0	38	15	43	2	8	49	2	0	2	0	6	29	11	1
Columbus	4	21	7	10	3	0	8	31	14	16	7	29	1	2	10	0	10	9	9	1
Cross Roads	7	2	17	13	0	0	3	36	19	1	1	19	1	2	15	2	3	2	18	1
Washington	5	27	24	20	0	0	36	48	34	27	10	57	3	0	15	6	34	10	24	1
Jaku Jones	0	1	15	6	0	0	17	5	18	3	1	12	3	0	6	1	20	0	0	0
Ozan	3	2	27	17	0	0	25	22	27	12	2	32	1	0	15	0	15	42	4	1
Goodlett	6	7	10	30	0	1	19	32	32	13	1	18	0	0	34	0	13	7	18	1
Union	1	2	8	10	0	0	5	16	7	9	2	14	0	0	7	0	12	2	1	1
Bingen	6	9	63	28	1	2	15	85	25	52	6	78	4	0	20	2	75	19	5	1
Tokio	2	2	8	8	1	0	5	14	7	11	0	19	0	0	1	0	17	1	1	1
Belton	9	3	18	8	0	0	8	26	9	18	2	26	0	0	8	0	13	7	11	1
McCaskill	9	10	14	41	0	1	25	48	16	57	1	48	0	11	20	4	24	32	6	1
Friendship	7	14	10	16	6	1	14	31	15	31	0	33	4	0	7	1	9	23	11	1
Blevens	34	26	24	33	1	0	28	68	42	27	2	37	9	50	33	8	41	30	18	3
Wallaceburg	1	13	0	2	0	0	11	4	0	5	0	12	1	0	2	0	9	3	0	0
Deanneyville	5	6	9	23	0	0	17	29	33	7	0	8	5	1	25	6	33	5	4	1
Shove Springs	6	7	9	20	0	0	6	36	27	8	0	4	2	1	31	3	14	7	12	1
Absentees	25	8	58	89	1	0	29	147	109	50	10	97	3	2	58	13	58	67	38	1
TOTAL	443	269	1119	1139	27	31	762	2097	1644	796	139	1176	158	54	1111	290	247	930	686	45

Both Russia, Hitler Could Be Cut Off From Caucasus

Hitler Has Long Way to Go to Get Oil Supplies

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

We know that if Hitler can smash the Russian army and make conquest of the Caucasus and Middle East during the few remaining weeks of good fighting weather, he will have acquired resources and strategic advantages which will give him a tremendous, and perhaps unconquerable, strength as overlord of Europe.

That's the prize for which he is said to be prepared to sacrifice a million young Germans. And if you believe as he does — in trafficking with the devil, then the prize isn't too high. What are a million or even ten million youth as compared with an empire comprising all Europe — and maybe far more?

We know, too, that if the Russians can muster the strength to halt the invaders where they now are, we shall have the further as neatly on the tattering fork as the devil can hope to get him in the long run.

But what happens if the Nazi leader is only partially successful? Where will he stand, for instance, if he succeeds in cutting Russia proper off from the Caucasian oil and other resources, and its life-line to the Persian gulf, but fails to secure those resources for himself?

There's no use blinding ourselves to the fact that the mighty striking power being shown by the Germans may enable them at least to throw a barrier across the mouth of the Caucasus.

However, it's one thing for Hitler to establish such a barrier, and it's quite another for him to fight his way down the Caucasian isthmus to Aladdin's lamp. Soon the great, level plain of the northern Caucasus will give way to the mighty mountain range which reaches across the Black Sea to the Caspian. There are routes along the coast, but they are narrow and it's hard to believe that the Reds couldn't defend them.

So let's say the Nazi chief has struck a nasty blow at Russia by establishing this barrier but is himself blocked from fresh resources.

What then? Well, viewing the question through the eyes of experts who have analyzed all aspects of the situation, we can say that Hitler's strength will deteriorate while that of the Allies increases vastly. The horny hand of hunger rests heavy on much of the continent. Not only are supplies terribly low, but there has been widespread destruction of the means of replenishment.

Even worse, from Hitler's standpoint, is his need of oil. He must have that not only for his fighting machines but to keep his war industries going.

All this gives point to the warning issued yesterday to the German people by British Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris that British and American bombers were ready to devastate the Reich, city by city. He announced the arrival of a Yankee Air Force in England, and advised the German people to rid themselves of Nazidom and make peace.

An air marshal was making no idle threat, but stating a certainty. Hitler can't compete with such air power without fresh resources. And he must be equipped for the land invasion which will come one of these days.

Mehaffy and

Continued from Page One

only sharp issue of the campaign. Holt, undefeated since he entered politics 14 years ago, McClellan and Terry each pledged all-out support of the national administration's war program and were in general agreement on post-war aims. They generally ignored Ellis' power program while he agreed with them on the war.

J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, youthful former University of Arkansas president of Fayetteville, and his fellow townsman, supreme court justice Karl Greenhaw, were top men in the Third Congressional district in which Virgil Willis, Harrison attorney, also competed. With 215 of the district's 285 precincts reporting, Fulbright had 8,877; Greenhaw 5,787 and Willis 3,724.

Other indicated run-offs were in the land commissioner's race between John H. Page, Little Rock, and Claude A. Rankin, Murfreesboro, who led a five man field, and a supreme court associate justice competition in which Charles Mehaffy, Little Rock and Ed. F. McFadden, Hope, were ahead of Leftel Gentry, Little Rock.

In Terry's Fifth Congressional district, Brooks Hays, Little Rock, former Farm Security Administration official, apparently had a safe majority over Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, Russellville, and Oscar Win and A. L. Rotenberry, Little Rock attorneys. Tabulations from 226 of the district's 259 precincts gave Hays 15,206, Bailey 11,746, Rotenberry 316 and Winn 311.

Winning a second term renomination without making a single formal campaign appearance, Gov. Homer M. Adkins polled 100,707 of the votes in 1,088 precincts to 37,946 for Dr. Fred Keller, Conway educator; 1,600 for Bill Neill, Little

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 29 — (P) — (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 6,000; market fairly active; 180 - 250 lbs. 10 15 higher; bulk 14.40 4.50; top 14.50; heavier weights not established; lighter weights steady to strong; most 140 - 160 lbs. 13.60 - 14.10; few 14.15; most 170 lbs. around 14.20 and 14.25; 100 140 lbs. 12.60 13.65; good sows 13.00 13.50.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,500; the steers active; relatively liberal supply; other classes unchanged except weaners, 50 higher; good and choice steers, 13.00 14.00; medium 11.50 12.25; good and choice mixed heifers and yearlings 12.75 13.50; medium 11.50 12.50; common and medium cows 9.00 9.75; good upward to 10.50; canners and cutters 6.0 8.75; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75 11.25; good and choice weaners 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25 14.75; the slaughter heifers 9.50 - 14.25; stockers and feeders 9.50 13.00.

Sheep, 3,500; market not established.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 29 — (P) — Cotton prices worked lower today under liquidation from commission houses and New Orleans interests.

Late values were off 45 to 60 cents a bale, Oct. 18.23, December 18.36 and March 18.49.

Futures closed 60 to 70 cents a bale lower.

Oct.—Opened 18.40; closed 18.21.
Dec.—Opened 18.54; closed 16.35-39.
Jan.—Opened 18.44; closed 18.38-N.
Mar.—Opened 18.64; closed 18.51.
May.—Opened 18.70; closed 18.57.
July.—Opened 18.85; closed 18.62-N.
Midmonth spot 19.58-N — Off 14.
N.—Nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 29 — (P) — Poultry live 41 trucks; irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 22 1-2, Leghorn hens 18 1-2; broilers 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 24; Springs 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 24 1-2, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 17 19; roosters 14, Leghorn roosters 13 1-2; the ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14, white 14; small, colored 12 1-2, white 12 1-2; geese 13; turkeys toms 18, hens 22.

Butter receipts 1,072,503; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current unchanged.

Eggs receipts 14,799; steady; market unchanged.

Potatoes, Arrivals 50; on track 41; total US shipments 212; supplies moderate, demand for Western Long Whites moderate, market firm; for Nebraska Cobblers a red red stock demand rather slow, the market slightly weaker; for Idaho Triumphs demand light, market is steady on best stock; California Long Whites US No. 1, 4.35 - 40; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.25 - 65; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, 4.15 - 20; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 2.15 - 25; New Jersey Cobblers US No. 1, 2.35; the Missouri Cobblers US No. 1, 1.50-75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 29 — (P) — Wheat prices fell another cent a bushel at one stage today, September contracts reaching \$1.17, a new low for the season, but the market rallied later to recover the loss.

War news and sluggish flour trade accounted for early weakness. Later the market was strengthened by removal of hedges against wheat sold for shipment to outside mills and by indications that increased quantities of bread-stuff will be fed to livestock, with the government attempting to stimulate the program.

Rallying more than a cent from early lows, wheat closed unchanged to 3/8 higher, compared with yesterday, September \$1.18 1/4-3/8, December \$1.21 1/4-3/8; corn unchanged to 1-2 up, September 90, December 92 5/8-3/4; oats 14-7/8 higher; soybeans 1 3/8-1/2 higher; rye 1-8-14 up.

CHICAGO, July 29 — (P) —

Sept — High 1.18 1/4; low 1.17;

Rock, and 1,365 for Vernor Heath, Little Rock.

A small number of Negroes unsuccessfully attempted to participate in the quiet election. They were turned away by precinct officials who cited party rules that that only "qualified white electors" could ballot in Arkansas Democratic primaries. Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the Arkansas Negro Democratic Association which sponsored the organized voting efforts of the Negroes, said a full report of the day's developments would be forwarded to Thurgood Marshall of New York City, counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Page, 75-year-old veteran of Arkansas politics, led the land commissioner's race by nearly 10,000 votes. He had 54,323 votes from 1,682 precincts. Rankin, long-time employee of the land office, 45,292; Farmer Taylor 16,888; Ira Golden 16,812, and E. D. Woodburn 4,788.

Tabulations from 1,691 precincts gave Mehaffy 51,542; McFadden 44,456 and Gentry 41,678.

The runoff candidates will join those for Second District congressman, attorney general, two other associate supreme court justice seats and state auditor in the regular primary. Nomination in the regular Democratic primary in tantamount to election in Arkansas.

close 1.18 1/4-1.8.

Dec. — High 1.21 5-8; low 1.20 1-2;

close 1.21 1-2-5-8.

Corn:

Sept — High 90; low 89 3-8;

close 90.

Dec. — High 92 3-4; low 92 1-4;

close 92 1-4.

Chicago, July 29 — (P) — Wheat No.

2 red hard 1.24; No. 2 hard 1.15

1-4-1-2; No. 2 mixed 1.15; No. 2

mixed tough 1.13 1-2.

Corn No. 2 yellow 87.

Oats No. 1 mixed 48 3-4-49 1-4;

No. 2 white 49 1-4-40 1-4;

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.70 1-2-

3-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 29 — (P) — After idling through four sessions in an extremely narrow area the stock market today entered a fairly broad decline with leaders giving up fractions to a point or more.

The setback brought no appreciable increase in activity, the chief handicap being a distinct pause to buying as financial circles studied the disquieting reports from the Caucasus and a budget of June quarter corporation earnings statements which offered poor comparison with figures for the previous three months and the second quarter last year. Taxes explained this. Some adverse dividend news rounded out the bearish picture.

Declines were general in all the key groups in the final hour.

Transactions totaled about 275,000 shares.

Union Forces Bands Off Air

New York, July 29 — (P) — The music of at least 15 big name dance bands as picked up from hotels and night clubs was off the Mutual Broadcasting system's network today as a result of a dispute between the American Federation of Musicians (A.F.) and MBS affiliates KFRC in San Francisco and WARM in Scranton, Pa.

Mutual General Manager Fred Weber said last night that AFM president James C. Petrillo had ordered the move without notifying the network and that the ban, stopping pickups of the orchestras of Cab Calloway, Tommy Tucker, Henry Busse and others, had been put into effect through local unions.

Petrillo offered no comment on the action, which followed a walk-out of 12 union musicians in a controversy over wages and hours at San Francisco and a similar dispute at the Scranton station.

Nazis Report

Continued from Page One

such feeling.

How many troops Germany has in the west remained uncertain.

Estimates in reports received here from Berlin have varied from 50 to 120 divisions — 750,000 to 1,800,000 men — spread along the coastline from Norway to Southern France.

French dispatches said "important contingents" of the Elite Guards, arriving from the eastern front, arrived on the Champs Elysees in Paris and received new arms as they moved west to their new posts.

Reports from Berlin military circles said such regiments had arrived recently in Belgium and Holland as well as France. They came ostensibly on fatigue leave.

Hamburg

Continued from Page One

by the admiralty to have been shot into the sea.

The air ministry news service said damage wrought by British attacks upon the lowlands and northern France included railway locomotives and the oil and water tanks of various factories. Four fires were reported started in a railway yard.

Only Sunday night some 600 RAF planes dropped two - ton explosive bombs and 175,000 incendiaries on Hamburg, the largest seaport on the European continent and the pride of every German.

The German announcement of last night's raid said high explosive and incendiary bombs caused fires and damage, particularly in residential areas.

The claim of the Nazis that 45 planes were shot down indicated that the raid was a large - scale assault. On Sunday night's raid, the RAF admitted that 29 planes were lost.

Hamburg's enormous shipbuilding yards and submarine plants have been the target for British bombers 91 times since the start of the war. More submarines are built there than in any other center in Germany.

The city has many other industries and is important because of its immense warehouses, many of which have been levelled in previous attacks.

The British reported a single German aircraft bombed a point on the coast of East Anglia by daylight this morning, causing a small number of casualties and some damage. This followed attacks during darkness last night by a small number of raiders over eastern England.

Rain--of Bombs--Over the Desert



A stick of bombs hurtles toward target as RAF planes raid axis-held Libyan landing field. Fiercely burning incendiaries trace wavy lines at right. (Passed by censors.)

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

On the Job

Baylestown, Pa. — A 't'g's

Boestow a. A morasaget,

assigned by the State Department of

Labor and Industry to guard a

against indecent shows at a road-

house, was among six persons ar-

rested when the place was

raided.

Liquor board officers said he was

tending bar.

Business is Fine

Dallas, Tex. — William T. Ham-

ilton went into business with two

productive units two years ago, in

his garage.

Now ne's asking that zoning regu-

lations be changed so he can put

rapidly expanding industry into a

larger building.

He raises guinea pigs.

Nice Theory

Las Cruces, N. M. — Wreckage of

an automobile was found in a field.

One of the fenders, damaged in

a previous collision, had been

patched with a metal sign which

read, in large letters:

"Drive safely."

Two Million Japs Knew Their

Warlords Would Attack U. S.

(Editor's note: How Tokyo's

war lords plunged their nation

into war against the United

States and Great Britain is told

from two vantage points in the

following dispatches. Morris J.

Harris was chief of the Associ-

ated Press bureau in Shanghai;

Max Hill was chief of the Asso-

ciated Press bureau in Tokyo.

Interned at the outbreak of the

war, they were taken to Lour-

des-Marques last week and

exchanged for Japanese Na-

tionalists who had been interned

in the United States. With other

homeward bound internees,

they sailed yesterday aboard

the liner Gripsholm for New

York.)

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

East Africa, July 23 — (Delayed) —

(P) — To China and her millions the

outbreak of war between the United

States and Japan was a complete

surprise — but not to the Japanese

and their henchmen in occupied

areas there.

Despite amazing secrecy of the

titanic move, a majority of the Ja-

panese in China knew that war with

another foe was near, while Ameri-

cans and other foreigners and the

Chinese wishfully felt it couldn't

happen.

A million Japanese soldiers and

another million Japanese civilians

in China were in the know. And as

one man they kept their mouths

shut.

The revelation of how Japanese

authorities had marshalled the

legions of their countrymen in China

into regimented secrecy came out

after Pearl Harbor.

Then they unspooled detailed

plans of the war's prosecution that

of course, included the use of un-

counted thousands of Japanese "ci-

vilians" in China in aiding the

armed forces in every describable

way.

Pearl Harbor stunned a major-

ity of Americans in China, just as

it did the people at home. The

enemy's initial successes caused

amazement and alarm over the

safety of Hawaii; wonderment

about defense preparations at the

mid-Pacific outpost; and a bout

what the army, navy and air force

were doing that December morn-

ings.

Japanese propaganda played up

on the theme that the defenders

"were out the night before."

To the elated Japanese the lick

gotten in at Pearl Harbor was the

achievement of achievements in

their empire's history.

To the more sober Japanese the

bombs that blasted Pearl Harbor

started a fire which will either

make the Japanese empire the

world's greatest or break Japan

utterly.

To fanatical Japanese who cheer-

fully hurl themselves to death,

there's no defeat possible. Japan

is everything, Japan is divine,

therefore she can not lose.

The minute Tokyo flashed the

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, July 31st

The Service class of the First Christian Sunday school will have a "wintermelon feast" at the Fair Park, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Compliments Mrs. Jack Lowe. Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., led Mrs. Jack Lowe, who departs this week with Mr. Lowe for Gordon to reside until Mr. Lowe enters a Naval Reserves training school, with a bridge-luncheon party at the Roy Anderson home yesterday.

Flank roses and butterfly bush attractively arranged in a flowered cart formed the central decor for the luncheon table. Seasonal blossoms in corresponding shades were evidenced in the other entertaining rooms.

After the delectable luncheon bridge was played from 2 tables. Mrs. Merlin Coop was awarded the high score gift, Mrs. Joe Black, the bingo, and the honoree was presented a dainty remembrance.

Enjoying the hospitalities of Mrs. Evans were: Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Jim Case, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Coop.

Tuesday Club Party at the Home of Mrs. George Ware

Mrs. B. E. McMahon was awarded War Stamps for making the high score at the weekly party for members of the Tuesday Contract club at the spacious home of Mrs. George Ware Tuesday afternoon.

Spirited games were enjoyed from 2 tables by the members and two guests: Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. O. C. Sutton. The guest high prize went to Mrs. Sutton.

Following the games the hostess served a delectable salad course with iced tea.

Harlan-Dosssett

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dosssett of McGregor, Texas announce the marriage of their daughter, Lola Dosssett, to Roy Robert Thomas Harlan of Shreveport, Louisiana.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Albert Hunt, in Shreveport Saturday evening, July 4, at 8 o'clock, with the Reverend L. E. Carraway performing the ceremony.

Miss Eva Mitchell of Mansfield, Louisiana was the bride's only attendant.

The bridegroom's best man was Albert Hunt of New Orleans.

For her wedding the bride wore a becoming afternoon dress of navy marquisette with matching navy and white accessories. Her flowers were crimson and white gladioli, showered with Stephanotis. Her only ornament was a diamond set watch worn by her great grandmother.

Mrs. Harlan is a graduate of Hope high school and attended Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches.

Pfc. Harlan is a member of the United States Armed forces. Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for New Orleans and Houston.

Food and Nutrition Class Open to the Public

Twenty-five Hope ladies assembled at the First Methodist church

ed at the First Methodist church recreational rooms Monday evening to attend a meeting of the Food and Nutrition demonstrations being given by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher.

The different groups prepared canned peaches, marmalade, pickled peaches, conserve, chutney, and spiced peach jams, using as their theme conserving sugar by the use of honey and corn syrup.

The importance of processing when a good substitute is used was stressed by Miss Fletcher.

In conclusion the instructor exhibited properly canned tomatoes and dried fruits and vegetables.

Coming and Going

Miss Margaret Simms of Washington, D. C. is spending the week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simms.

Miss Nell Evelyn Williams left Sunday morning for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit Miss Marie Kent. They plan to make several trips to points of interest in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fitzgerald have returned to their home in Pine Bluff after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ross. Before coming to Hope they were guests of relatives in Sulphur Springs, Texas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Fitzgerald's brother, Austin Ross.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stringfellow announce the arrival of a little son on July 27 at Julia Chester hospital. He has been named Cecil Allen Stringfellow.

Entertainment for U. S. Men

Camp Shelby, Miss. — (AP) — The third special service battalion is undergoing intensive training here for front-line duty and expects to go overseas for one purpose — to entertain troops returning from the front.

The unit, as mobile as a jeep, carries equipment weighing only seven tons. It can be packed within a couple of hours and contains everything to be played in the cramped quarters of a transport, or in beds, or during a blackout.

Additional equipment designed for use several miles back of the front lines includes 8,000 books, 500 records, symphonic and live, motion picture projectors, musical and theatrical equipment, games, short-wave radio sets for receiving home programs and a public address system.

The minute it boards a transport the men start making the troops as comfortable as possible.

Special games have been invented that can be played in the cramped quarters of a transport, or in beds, or during a blackout.

Officers were instructed to consider the awards as a basis for promotions.

THE STORY: Christie Colton, who has promised Bart Sanderson, her fiancé, that she will give up flying, is forced to break the promise to fly a seriously injured young man to a hospital in the next town. Previous to the flight she has attended a committee meeting for a China Relief ball, and Sandra, a new girl in town, and had a "scene" with her in which Sandra says they are "natural enemies" because they care for the same man.

WAR—AND A PARTY

CHAPTER V

IT was while the young man was in the operating room that Christie remembered about Bart, and waiting on a doorstep. It was 1:30 now.

Bart's voice, when she reached him by phone, sounded almost angry, hurt and immensely relieved.

"Where in the world are you, Christie?"

"At the Lakeville Hospital. Some poor fellow had an accident and I had to bring him here. It was a real emergency, Bart."

"Good heavens!" Bart exclaimed. "You drove him over?"

"No. It had to be quicker than that. I brought him here in a plane." There was a long silence at the other end.

"Bart," Christie pleaded, "surely you aren't angry. I didn't forget my promise. It was something I had to do."

"I'm not angry, Christie. I'm frightened. There's a lucky star over you, darling, but promise me you won't fly the plane back."

"I won't, Bart. I'm taking the train, but there isn't one to Westwood for several hours."

"I know," Bart's voice was sober. "And my train pulls out in an hour."

"Oh, Bart, you'll write—you'll be back soon."

"I was just thinking how darn unsatisfactory letters are. Darling, it was pretty wonderful what you did. I'm proud as the devil. You won't do it again, though. The kind of luck you have—it might play out, Christie."

"It's the very last time, Bart." When the phone clicked in place Christie joined the group of people on the sun porch.

It was around 3 when a nurse motioned to Christie. Christie got up and joined her in the corridor.

"Your friend is going to be all right," the nurse said. "It was a good thing those doctors in Westwood got him here so quickly, and it was lucky you happened to know how to handle a plane. Well, I guess you know how fortunate you are." She was beaming.

"I suppose you know I never saw him in my life until they brought him to the airport."

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues—"Wife Take a Flyer"

Wed-Thurs—"Magnificent Dope"

Feature at 2:46, 4:56, 7:06 9:16

Fri-Sat—"Two Yanks in Trinidad" and "Man From Cheyenne"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Remember the Day" and "Lone Star Ranger"

Fri-Sat—"Rise and Shine" and "Westward Ho"

Sun-Mon—"Billy the Kid"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Kinks by Jinx



Sudden outbreak of kinks in male necks at Virginia, Beach, Va., comes from craning at sun-bathing Jinx Falkenberg.

DOUGHBOY WINS SAFETY MEDAL

St. Louis — (AP) — Private John C. Boggs, Point Peter, Ga., has been awarded a safe-driving medal for driving 5,000 miles in Australia without an accident.

The contest was started several weeks ago to reduce the number of automobile accidents. It was open to all Army transport drivers, including Australians.

Boggs' award was entered in his service record. He was also given three days' leave.

Officers were instructed to consider the awards as a basis for promotions.

The minute it boards a transport the men start making the troops as comfortable as possible.

Special games have been invented that can be played in the cramped quarters of a transport, or in beds, or during a blackout.

Additional equipment designed for use several miles back of the front lines includes 8,000 books, 500 records, symphonic and live, motion picture projectors, musical and theatrical equipment, games, short-wave radio sets for receiving home programs and a public address system.

The first railroads built across the Colorado Rockies used three-

fold narrow gauge track, because it could climb and curve faster than standard gauge, four feet eight and a half inches wide.

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War Booms U. S. Railroads

By LEIF ERICKSON

Wide World Features

Antonito, Colo. — The march of history and economic change, in which narrow gauge railroad lines were disappearing from the mountain west as rapidly as buffalo and big horn sheep in decades past, has been reversed by World War II.

After years of steadily declining revenue and accelerating track abandonment, the narrow gauge lines have experienced a sudden boom in business and regained their place as important carriers of war - essential minerals and construction materials.

The rationing has stopped the encroachment of truck line competitors in narrow gauge country. But even without curtailment of truck competition, the narrow gauge shipping still would be booming with loads of coal and lime rock for steel mills at Pueblo, Colo., and lead and zinc concentrates from southwestern Colorado's San Juan country.

Car Loadings Mount

The Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad reports that car loadings on its 615 remaining miles of narrow gauge track increased 41 per cent in the first four months of 1942.

Car loadings jumped from 5,773 in 1941 to 8,318 in this year. The traffic upswing speeded up after Pearl Harbor, but it had started last year when the nation was getting ready for war.

The D. and R. G. W.'s 1941 narrow gauge carloadings aggregated 35,212 cars, a 17 per cent gain over 1940's total of 30,178.

Feeders For Main Line

The narrow gauge hauling, of course, is but a small fraction of the Rio Grande's war traffic. The narrow gauge branches are only feeders for the railroad's 1,510 miles of main line standard gauge track.

Stacked beside the tracks of the 200 - mile Alamosa - Antonito-Durango narrow gauge line, on which busy little locomotives pull heavy loads of rock, coal and minerals, are 16,825 tons of rails and vast salvage piles of ties and bridge timbers taken up from the 125-mile Chili line to Santa Fe, N. M., abandoned last September.

Following the Chili line abandonment, negotiations were started for shipping the track and equipment to China.

Negotiations blocked

Military events blocked the negotiations. Now much of the pulled track will go to steel mills as scrap and some will be used as replacement material for remaining narrow gauge lines.

Antonito was the junction point of the Chili and Durangolines from 1881 until last year.

The first railroads built across the Colorado Rockies used three-

fold narrow gauge track, because it could climb and curve faster than standard gauge, four feet eight and a half inches wide.

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Lonoke Church Solicits Funds

The Lonoke negro Baptist church

in a recent drive for funds to repair the church collected a total of \$200. The drive took the form of a Deacon contest with J. T. Moore high with \$46.63.

Other deacons and donations: E. J. Jones \$21.94; V. E. Washington \$15.44; F. D. Rogers \$22.35; J. H. Kern \$15.70; G. Davenport \$19.20; G. L. Cox \$28.23; C. G. Carmichael \$16.21; J. D. Glenn \$0.10; J. T. Jackson \$5.20.

Lion Leads Oil Firms in Collecting Rubber

Washington, July 28 — (AP) — The Lion Oil Refining Company of El Dorado, Ark., led all oil companies in the nation in the number of pounds collected per employee in the recent scrap rubber salvage campaign, the Petroleum Industry

foot narrow gauge track, because it could climb and curve faster than standard gauge, four feet eight and a half inches wide.

Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, Inc.

War Council announced.

Lion, whose scrap rubber campaign was directed personally by its president, Col. T. H. Barton, gathered 3,600 pounds for each of its salaried employees. Standard Oil of California was second with 2,600 pounds per employee.

The campaign, directed by the petroleum industry, netted 6.87 pounds per individual in the nation.

NO ASPIRIN SAFER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in large sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

NOTICE

THE PINES

SWIMMING POOL

Will Be Open

Thursday

July 30th

New SAENGER

Starts Wednesday

IT'S FONDA'S FUNNIEST PICTURE!

HENRY FONDA LYNN BARRI DON AMECHE

THE Magnificent DOPE

— Added Joys —

"MR. GARDENIA JONES" LATEST NEWS KING OF THE TURF

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

Advance Sale of Blankets and Comforts

Every One of these New and Fresh! STOCK UP NOW!



Double Cotton Blankets

These are in plaids and are 66x76. Buy several today!

\$1.69

Double Blankets

These are all cotton double blankets in plaids, size 70x80. Buy Several.

\$1.98

Double Blankets

These are Part Wool Double Blankets. Plaids and size 66x80. Buy Several.

\$2.49

Double Blankets

These are part wool double blankets. In plaids and size 70x80. Plaids.

\$2.98

Single Blankets

Jacquard single cotton blankets.

Size 70x80. A real buy.

\$2.98

Part Wool Blankets

These are real values. Extra size and extra weight. Plaids. Size 72-84.

\$3.98

Purrey Blankets

These blankets are 88% Rayon and 12% Wool. Satin trimmed. A limited supply.

\$6.95

Down Comforts

These Down Comforts are Pure Down.

They come in assorted colors. Size 72x84. Buy a supply now. When these are sold there will be no more.

\$19.95 - \$22.95

\$24.95

Down Comforts

Celene taffeta comforts that are 20% pure down and 80% duck feathers. Size 72x84. Assorted colors.

\$12.95

Down Comforts

These down comforts are 50% pure down and 50% curled feathers. Satin covers and size 72x84. Assorted colors.

\$17.95

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

Hope Star

First of Hope, 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District)
LYLE BROWN

State Senator
(9th District: Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery Counties)
TOM KIDD
(Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
W. W. COMPTON

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

"VICTORY" BICYCLES

BUY YOURS NOW, ONLY \$33.50

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

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REPAIRS
Would you like to have that dent fender fixed? How about the dent in the body? We'll do an expert job and do it reasonable, too. We have the equipment and know how to do it. Get rid of that ugly dent today.

Do you need fender braces?
SEE US TODAY!
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418 S. Elm Phone 487

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Harry W. Shiver
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Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Notes are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soup Works.

NOTICE TO RED BALL DAIRY customers—The dairy phone number is now 579-J. No call is too small for us 27-3tp

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS in Bedroom suites and studio couches. Try us. We buy, sell and trade. Moxed next door to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furniture Store. 28-1mp.

For Sale

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. Located next to High School. Phone 892. 29-6tc

100 ACRES DIRT LAND, THREE miles from town, on Highway. Electricity, telephone, and School bus lines. One good house with electricity in it. Large barn. All fenced and cross fenced. 35 acres in cultivation, 15 acres in fine lespedeza hay meadow, balance in fine pasture. Two ponds and one deep well, with plenty of water. 20 acres cotton allotment. If bought within the next thirty days can get the rent off of it. Price \$35.00 per acre. See—Floyd Porterfield. 29-6tc

6-ROOM HOUSE, WATER, LIGHTS and sewerage with one acre of land. \$1,000. A. C. Moreland. Between Hope and Proving Ground. 28-3tp

248 ACRE HIGH CLASS STOCK Farm, located six miles from Hope, on a good Highway. Rural Route. School Bus and Electric lines. All fenced and cross fenced. Plenty of stock water. One good residence. Nice bunch of young timber. Price \$4000. Floyd Porterfield. 29-6tc.

Help Wanted

SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS to sell the Weekly Kansas City Star. Steady, pleasant work. See Ira C. Pace, after 5 p. m. at Luck's Tourist Camp. Highway 67. 20-6tp

SOMEONE TO CUT AND BALE 29 acre meadow on halves. C. G. Bennett, Hope Route 1. 24-1tp

Salesman Wanted

ARE YOU DRAFT EXEMPT? DO you want a sales job, permanent 52 weeks per year in South Arkansas? Can you furnish small bond and pass a rigid character investigation? If you then have the ability to sell and willingness to work, send full particulars with photo attached. Several openings now available. Standard Coffee Company, Inc. Box 447, Texarkana, U. S. A. 28-6tp

Wanted

STARTING MONDAY, JULY 27, at lot on South Walnut Street will buy watermelons. 20 lbs up. Any kind. Tom Carrel and Kelly Budd. 25-6tp

NEGRO WASHWOMAN. APPLY 100 Shover Street. 29-3tp

Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH excellent well balanced meals. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-1f

Business Opportunity

TEACHERS WANTED—Experienced teachers, all subjects, salaries 25% or more above state salary schedules. Give your age, degree, certificate, subjects and salary requirements in first letter. **FREE ENROLLMENT**. SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE. 27-6tp

Services Offered

A CAPABLE WHITE LADY desires employment as house worker or practical nurse. Phone 343. 28-3tp

For Rent

ONE 3-ROOM HOUSE, \$7.00. ALSO one 5 room house \$12 per month. See R. M. Rogers, Shover Springs 28-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED OR unfurnished cottage, on reliable party. On pavement, near town. Electricity, water & small acreage. Floyd Porterfield. 29-3tp

POWER SORGHUM MILL, 5 horse engine, belt, pipes, skimmers, Etc. S. F. Andrews, Hope, Ark., Rt. 4, Box 177. 27-3tp

G. M. C. 3 TON TRUCK and 22 foot van trailer, A-1 condition. Good tires. Phone 866. 27-3tp

NICE 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Located at 421 South Pine. See Charles Bader. 807 West 6th. 27-3tp

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate
In recess.
Finance committee hears further testimony on the House bill to raise \$6,271,000,000 in taxes. (9 a. m. Central War Time).
Special defense committee hears Henry J. Kraiser, west coast ship-

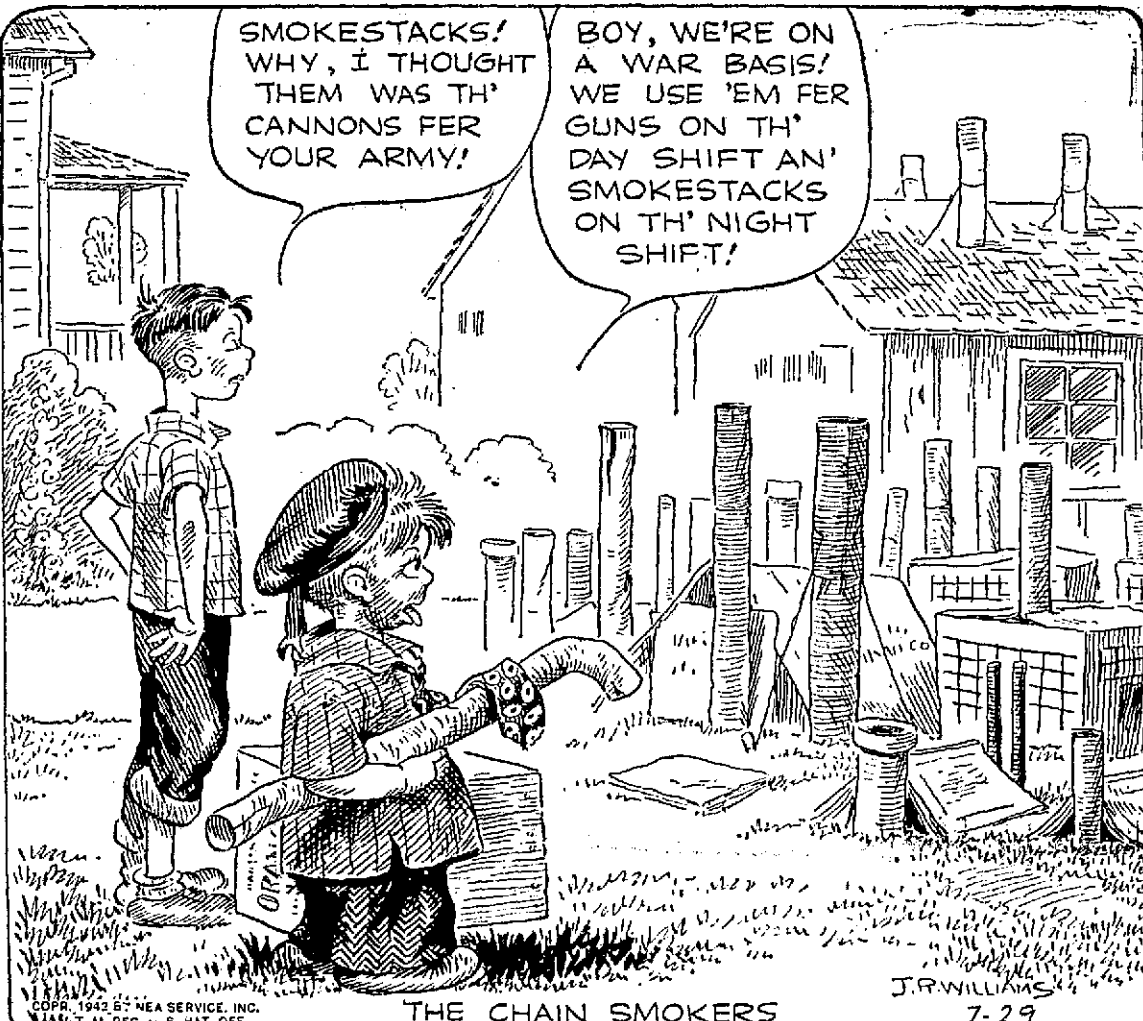
Hold Everything



"A new idea for a totem pole I picked up in college, Pop!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



builder, and chairman Harold Talbot of the WPB air transportation committee, on cancellation of the Higgins ship contract and Kaiser's proposal to build giant cargo planes in shipyards. (9 a. m.)
Military affairs subcommittee hears Eddie Rickenbacker and the

other aviation experts on the cargo planes. (9:30).
Agriculture subcommittee concludes its hearings on a proposal to make synthetic rubber from alcohol. (9).
Judiciary subcommittee to consider bill to authorize the assign-

ment of United States circuit judges to temporary duty in circuits other than their own. (9).
HOUSE
In recess.
YESTERDAY
SENATE AND HOUSE
In recess.

More than 10,000,000 tons of ice are used each year by American railroads.

One home out of every five has been destroyed or damaged by air raids over Britain.

Wash Tubbs

I THINK YOU SHOULD HEAR THIS, COLONEL. THIS FELLA'S A ONE-MAN ARMY! NOT ONLY DID CAPTAIN EASY DO A WHOLE OF A JOB IN THE PHILIPPINES, HE TOPPED IT OFF BY SINKING A JAP DESTROYER!

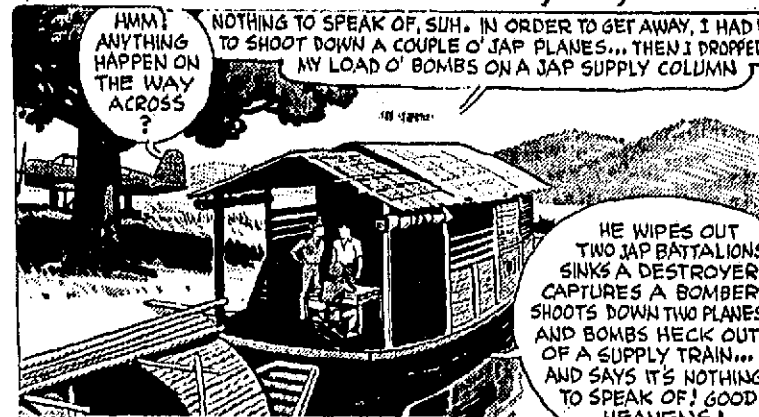


Nothing to Speak of

AND HOW DID YOU RETURN TO CHINA?



By Roy Crane



Popeye



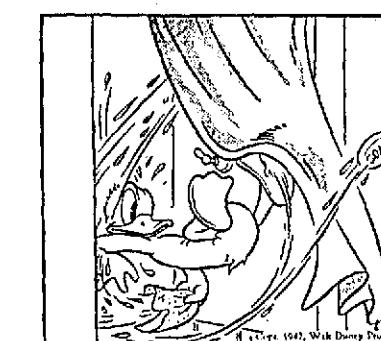
Wmpy's Mom Didn't Have Twins!



Thimble Theater



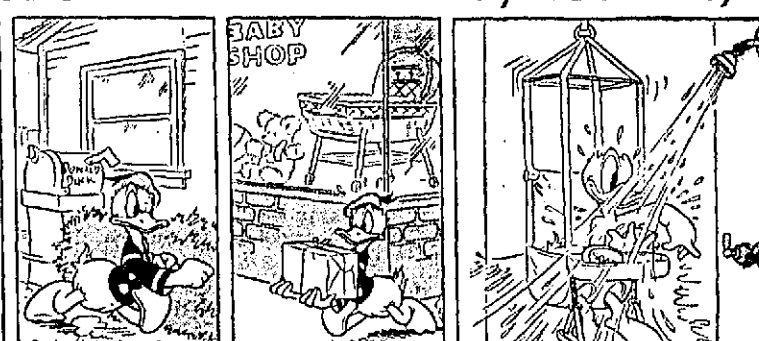
Donald Duck



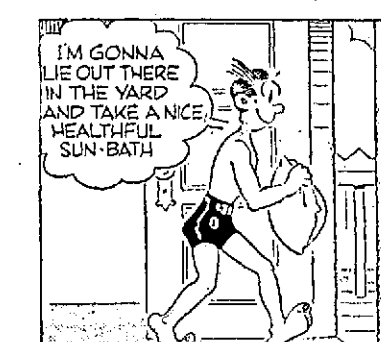
A Life-Saver!



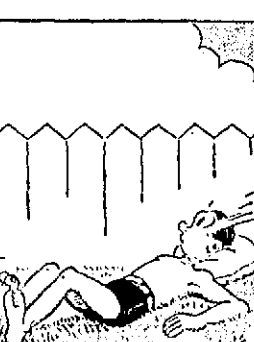
By Walt Disney



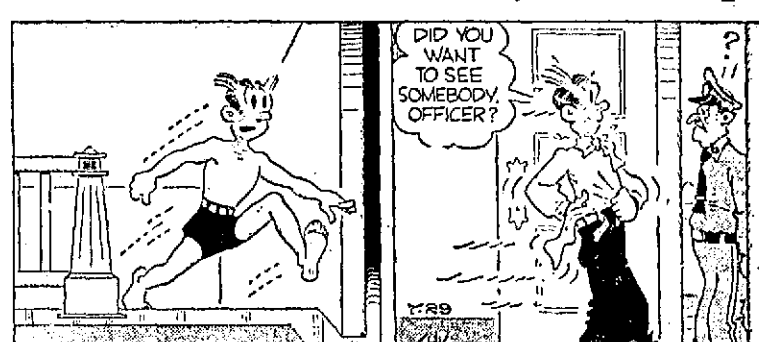
Blondie



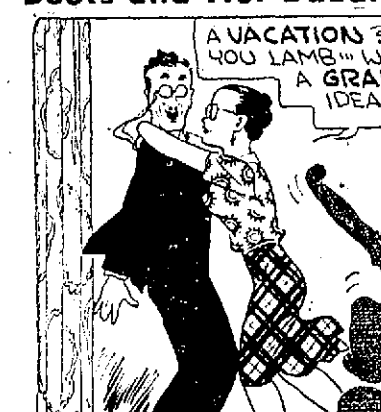
A Game of 'Hide' and Seek



By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies



The Voice of Experience



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



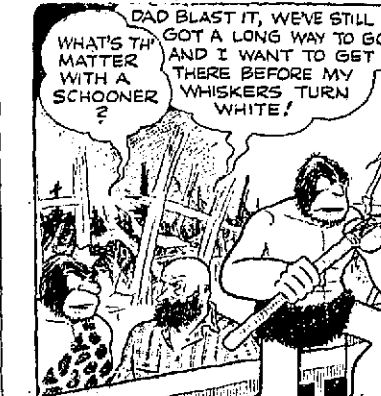
Mebbe Yes, Mebbe No



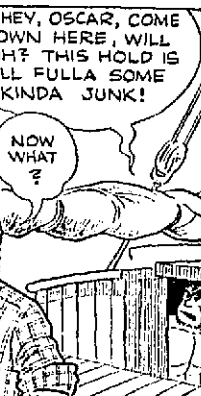
By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing



By Fred Harman



Freckles and His Friends



A Crying Need



By Merrill Blosser



Cards, Dodgers Split Doublebill in Crucial Series

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball is generally considered a "form" sport, but sometimes its form assumes the strangest shapes. The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals came to grips yesterday in what was expected to be a desperate doubleheader, with the National League champions striving to hold their seven-game lead and the Redbirds making what might be their last challenge.

The set-up was such that 33,212 paying customers turned out on a Tuesday to pack the Dodgers' Ebbets Field and thousands of others failed to get seats.

So what happened? The two Titans stumbled around for six hours and split the bill, settling nothing in particular.

Brooklyn won the first game, 7-4. Each team made three errors and all of the Dodgers' runs were unearned except a homer by Johnny Rizzo in the eighth inning that decided the outcome. The Dodgers drove Lefty Ernie White to cover with five runs in the first, but the Cardinals kept chipping away till they tied at six—all and chased Larry French to the showers in the sixth inning. Curt Davis received credit for the victory, his tenth.

The nightcap was interrupted for half an hour by weather in the third chapter while Kirby Higbe was leading Max Lanier 1-0. Later the Cards scored seven runs in the seventh inning and won 9-1, getting 16 hits to Brooklyn's six.

The Washington Senators made seven errors but stopped the St. Louis Browns 9-4. The Browns, who had won 15 of their previous 13 games, were held to six hits by Alex Carrasquel, but had 14 men left on base. Five of Washington's runs, enough to win, came in the second inning which started with Jim Vernon striking out and then reaching first when Catcher Rick Ferrell dropped the third strike. Pitcher John Niggeling was so upset he walked the next three men in succession and gave asingle to George Case before he could be re-tied.

The Boston Red Sox inflated their second place margin to two full games by beating the Cleveland Indians again 3-1 with all their runs coming on Ulysses Lupien's double with the bases loaded in the second inning.

At Chicago, Lefty Ed Smith absorbed his 17th shelling as the New York Yankees outpowered the White Sox 8-3 with Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Joe Gordon hitting home runs.

At New York the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 9-5 and 3-0. The first seven Giants to come to bat in the first inning of the first game made hits, one of them a homer by Willard Marshall with two on, to give Carl Hubbell a six-run start.

In the second game Hal Schumacher pitched three hit shutouts to beat the four-hit hurling of Johnny Schmitz and Tol Pressnell. The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a doubleheader from the Phils 8-1 and 3-1. Johnny Vander Meer allowed only two hits in the opener, one of them a homer by Stan Benjamin on the first pitch and the other a single by Bobby Bragan with two out in the ninth. Ray Slary hurled a five-hit batter in the second game to get his 13th victory.

At Boston Johnny Sain, making his first start for the Braves, hurled three hit shutouts for eight innings and then let the Pittsburgh Pirates tie the score at three all in the ninth. The Braves won 4-3 when Nanny Fernandez bunted with the bases loaded to squeeze across the deciding run.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
John Rizzo, Dodgers, and Max Lanier, Cardinals—Former hit home run in eighth inning to win first game of doubleheader and a latter pitched six-hit ball to take nightcap.

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Hit home run, triple and two singles, batting in three runs, to lead assault on White Sox.

Nanny Fernandez, Braves—His squeeze bunt with bases loaded and score tied in ninth inning beat Pirates.

Johnny Vander Meer and Ray Slary, Reds—Vander Meer pitched two-hit ball and Slary kept five safeties scattered to sweep doubleheader from Phils.

Willard Marshall and Hal Schumacher, Giants—Former drove in five runs with homer, triple and single in first game against Cubs and latter pitched three-hit shutout in second session.

Alex Carrasquel, Senators—Pitched six-hit ball to whip the Browns.

Ulysses Lupien, Red Sox—Doubled with bases loaded to score three runs for victory over Indians.

Sports Mirror

By The AP
Year Ago Today—Freddie (Red) Cochrane outpointed Fritz Zivie in 15 rounds at Newark and gained world welterweight title in one of the year's biggest fistie upsets.

Three Years Ago—Andy K. 28 to 1 shot, won \$47,630 Arlington future after Cu Ed H. Bradley scratched his two-horse entry in protest against decision by Illinois racing commission barring jockey Don Meade.

Five Years Ago—New York Giants released George Davis to Jersey City and sent Mickey Haskin to Kansas City.

Controlled Conversation



Pretty Australian girl's none-too-subtle hint keeps conversation safely in non-military channels as she greets U. S. soldiers en route to camp down under.

Bored U. S. Sub-Skipper Hits Lick at Japanese Destroyer

(Editors: This is one of a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian Islands.)

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)
Somewhere in Alaska, July 13—(Delayed)—There are no absolutes in war, the reason being that about the time a rule becomes well established some inspired idiot happens along and blows it out of the water.

Until July 4 it was axiomatic that submarines keep clear of destroyers.

Whenever foul fortune put them near one they would hide and pray. There was good reason for this prudence and it wasn't accidental.

Destroyers are the natural enemies of submarines and every gadget and rivet in a tin can's hull is aimed primarily at the destruction of the enemy's submarines. All a destroyer's speed and nimble maneuverability, its guns, depth charges and sound-gear are contrived to work the death of subs.

But on Independence Day an American sub skipper in these far-bound waters grew bored with the rules and blew up three Japanese destroyers in about as many minutes. Within a few hours other American subs finished off by now, one supposes, the Tokyo admirals are revising the rule book.

(The navy has since announced the sinking of three more Japanese destroyers at Kiska by submarines.) Everybody in America and in Japan, too, probably knows the essential facts by now, but it was not until today that a few of the incredible details found their way out of the cold gray depths around lonely Kiska.

The story came from the commander of submarines in the North Pacific.

"She has," he said, speaking of the three-for-one submarine, "added a glorious page to the record of the submarine service. This operation can be summed up as an opportunity made through the ingenuity, resourcefulness and aggressiveness of the commanding officer of the submarine."

Submarines don't report often and what reports they make are sketchy until they get home, which they do infrequently. Consequently it called for some imagination to fill in the rough outlines of what

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's another of those letters from the ladies of our church—they had their annual ice cream festival and they missed our being there to steal the cake!"

Beville Hurls Perfect Game

By the Associated Press

Lou Beville, 21-year-old Chattanooga right-hander, today became the first Southern Association pitcher to hurl a no-hit, no-run game this season.

The Lookout flogger, who played with Thomasville, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida League last season, blanked the third-place Atlanta Crackers last night 3-0 in the seven-inning afterpiece of a double-header.

Atlanta grabbed the first game of its twin bill with Chattanooga, 5 to 6, behind the six-hit twirling of right-hander Jim Mertz. Little Rock increased its league lead to three games over Nashville with a 7-4 triumph over Memphis, while Birmingham rallied for two runs in the 13th inning to down New Orleans, 5-3.

Today's games:
Nashville at Knoxville (2).
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

Another Side of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Another side of Hollywood:

They call Carl Axzelle the "beard man" in Perc Westmore's make-up department at Warner Bros. Not because of his own impressive 3-inch beard, but because beards are his specialty.

He can "grow" muttonchops, sideburns, walrus moustaches—any shape or form of hair—on an actor's face faster than you can yell "Beaver!" He has a whiskers index including most of the wonderful facial adornments dreamed up by the male ego in years gone by, and today he was drawing on it to beautifully a steady procession of the characters for "Gentleman Jim," for in James J. Corbett's day in San Francisco the whiskers and hair—dos for the gents were mighty fancy.

Westmore "creates" the hairdos and beards for the stars but Carl for the stars but Carl often is entrusted with the job of applying. He has bearded Errol Flynn, but not for "Gentleman Jim." As the hero, Flynn won't wear a foolish-looking moustache, however in keeping one might be.

A make-up artist, once he is "in," enjoys a pleasant side of Hollywood. Union scale for a journeyman make-up artist provides a minimum of \$22 a day, or \$140 a week, time and a half for overtime, double-time on Sundays. Our specialist today, as a veteran and a specialist probably does better than a minimum and he rarely has a working day off. Despite the high wage scale, however, there are many make-up artists who work irregularly and have a tough time of it.

Just as an actor is "typed" for roles, Axzelle has been "typed" for beards. This suits him out of decorating the lot's lovelier personalities, but Axzelle always has enjoyed working with beards.

It was through beards that he became a make-up man. Swedish-born, he came to America in 1901 and shortly he was an actor. His first show was "The Shepherd King," a Biblical play and "a very hairy affair." He made himself up to play two or three different roles, and he helped beard other actors. Backstage he would practice make-up on himself. He kept it up after he came to Hollywood, in the silent days when actors relied on each other's splash the greasepaint. His pronounced accent did not go for talking pictures, and that was when his hobby proved his salvation.

Except for a few tough weeks at the outset of the depression, he has worked steadily since his first make-up job. Making more than many a well-known character actor, he rents a big house in Hollywood and owns a week-end home in Malibu. He has been to Ciro's a couple of times but likes the good restaurants better. He has seen Garbo often—having worked on a Garbo picture though not on the Garbo make-up. He has been married 32 years to a former actress, and they have two grown daughters.

He gets enough of beards at the studio, and his hobby now is making furniture of old mirrors. He also is inventor of a periscope through which short people may see parades. This is odd only because Carl Axzelle himself does not love a parade.

A peculiar personality himself, he finds the stars he beards equally so.

It didn't require much change of course to bring a tube to bear on the second destroyer. The first ship was still breaking while the stupefied crews started from the others when a fish erupted in the bowels of the second destroyer.

By that time the men of the third were giving a fair imitation of a madhouse.

Somebody made an attempt to fight back at the unseen tormentor and two torpedoes rocketed from the tin can's deck tubes and went charging across the cove. They were wild shots and missed.

And at about that moment the sub's third torpedo connected with the last destroyer and the fight was over almost before it had begun.

Saroyan Must Be on Level

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—William Saroyan hasn't been kidding all these years at all. For awhile I thought his boundless faith in the goodness of human nature was a racket of some sort, but I'm darned if I it is on the level.

I mean, if you remember his earlier short stories and plays you will recall that most of the characters he created may have appeared a little on the balmy side, but they all had one great thing in common, to wit: People aren't really bad. Even in a desert some grass will grow. All days can't be dark and dreary.

Mr. Saroyan wrote about sad young women in waterfront dives and about barefoot messenger boys who rode their errands with their heads in the skies. They saw the daisy growing on the banks of the gutter but never the gutter itself.

Few people have believed in themselves so steadfastly as Bill Saroyan. He has said, "I am a great playwright," and meant it. He financed one of his own dramas, which critics variously called beautiful and terrible, and offered to refund any playgoer's money at the box office if he didn't like the play.

Now he has announced his plans for this autumn. He will produce his own plays, with his own money (Boy! what faith!).

"No actor in any of my plays is going to be paid more than \$50 a week," he says, "but—everybody in the cast will share in the profits—if not work and earn some money and pay off my debts."

It was "The Time of Your Life," one of Mr. Saroyan's first big time successes, that earned both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Circle Award—something no other play has done.

Saroyan's last play was a strange, unbelievable piece of make-believe called "The Beautiful People." This came closer to painting a picture—not of a set of characters or a way of life—but of Saroyan himself, for, as Saroyan believes—people are really beautiful and life is beautiful too. It was this drama that sent the critics reeling out into the night, mumbling strange names and shouting huzzahs or gnashing their teeth.

It was this drama that advertised your money back if you didn't like it. A few, not many, made their way to the box.

For the first opening of the new cycle of Saroyan plays there will be two—presented on the same evening. They will be "Talking to You," a brief thing in three scenes, and "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning." They hope to ring up the curtain on Monday, August 17.

One of the wits around town has said in criticism of Saroyan that his people are unreal because they never die—and even if they die they always go to heaven.

If William Saroyan had anything to say about it, they would.

Ten Vacation Commandment

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The American Automobile Association officials here are in one of their perennial mid-vacation season dithers.

As if life weren't hard enough already for the AAA, they have been swamped with letters recently. The letters are two variations on a single theme: (1) Our neighbors say we are unpatriotic and are slackers because we plan to take a vacation this summer in our car; (2) Our neighbors are traitors on the home front; they are going to take a vacation in their car.

The AAA went into a huddle with the Office of Defense Transportation. They came out with an answer, and, according to the AAA, an ODT approved ten-point program for vacation travel.

The answer is: "Limited use of the automobile for a vacation is NOT unpatriotic, PROVIDED other pleasure or social driving is curtailed."

Even with talk of automobile confiscation being bandied about all over the capital now, the government recognizes the necessity for vacations; is fully aware of the limitations on other forms of transportation; admits that all communities are NOT afflicted alike nor so situated that vacation grounds are within hiking distance.

The No. 1 point is the answer stated above. No. 2 is that aimless and useless driving of any car consumes rubber and gasoline needlessly and must be avoided for the duration.

3—Vacations, in the home, office and factory, should be planned to involve a minimum use of transportation, whether it's by car, train, bus or air. They should be staggered to extend beyond the normal vacation months and staggered to begin and end in mid-week as well as on weekends.

4—No vacationist should start out without a definite objective. "Roaming is fun, but the old American habit of 'we're just going to start out and go on from there' is not only a violation of wartime civilian ethics but is likely to end up an extremely costly business.

5—Don't take the long hops. It's pretty hard to find a city or a state that doesn't have vacation spots nearby and this is the season to do your vacation shipping at home.

6—Make all plans for accommodations in advance. Those who

As So Proudly It Waves---



American fighting men, their flag flying above them, swing into action aboard U. S. Coast Guard patrol cutter scouring the sea for subs. (U. S. Coast Guard photo.)

Confirms Navy's Toughness in Training Flying Cadets

(John Grover of Wide World Features wanted to find out if they were exaggerating the flight training course for cadets, which has been called the most strenuous military training course in history. He did. They weren't. Here's the first of two stories. The second will appear tomorrow.)

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer

Naval Pre-Flight Training Base, Chapel Hill, N. C.—Move over, Methuselah, and let a really old guy in the lodge. That's the way these lean, clean kids training for naval aviators make a doddering ancient of 35 feel.

When the flying services first announced a top age limit of 28 years, I muttered a few annoyed mutters at the missus about denying men "in the prime of life" a chance. When a man begins talking men "in the prime of life" a safe bet his waistline more than matches his age; and, brother, I'm cured.

I came down here to go through several days of training routine with the cadets. I had visions of myself doing some sort of Frank Merriwell act and showing the Navy what a mistake it was making in restricting flight training to infants.

But I found out the Navy had reasons for burning flight training to older men. It costs \$12,000 plus

don't will find themselves sleeping in the park, or at least using up good gas and rubber trying to find a landing place.

7—All vacationists traveling by car should check their routes to be sure they don't crash into restricted areas and have to detour. Those traveling by rail, plane or bus should be sure their accommodations are available all the way.

8—If your automobile vacations can't be made to fit into the ODT mileage budget plan (100 miles a month for all forms of personal driving other than going to and from work on war projects), figure out something else. That is, if you can cut that budget in half for three months, then plan a 150-mile vacation hop.

9—Even on vacation, never drive more than 40 miles an hour.

10—Apply the share-your-car plan to vacations for the family relatives and neighbors.

If you obey these ten commandments of wartime vacationing, you can write back "Having a wonderful time," without any fear that you are unpatriotic or sabotaging the conservation effort.

The Chief Relaxes



Chatting informally with soldiers and their guests, Maj.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding U. S. forces in European war zone, attends opening of Washington Club in London.

Tour Through Film Studio

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The dressing rooms are lined up to the left of the stag door. Away off to the right Irving Cummings is preparing a scene for "Springtime in the Rockies."

We go calling along dressing room row, from one "house" to another, and we find:

John Payne's long legs stretched out from the leather day-bed far into the room—he's showing off a picture of his not-quite-2 daughter. His and Anne Shirley's Johnny doesn't live there any more, but he's still the proud papa. "She's not very pretty," he says, "but she's sure cute."

John says he's doing nothing now but work. "I started out Saturday night to paint the town red," he says, "and I asked myself, 'Shall I paint the town red or go home?' So I went home, and I was in bed by 10 o'clock."

John gets called to the set, so we go next door. Carmen Miranda is lying flat on her daybed, her feet propped high against the wall. "Let's the way to rest," she says. "I feel the blood come down—dancing like these"—business of whirling hands—"to my head. Then, eet goes dancing back again."

Carmen says she is trying to buy her contract from the Shuberts because she wants to stay in California's climate and make pictures. "I buy eet—eet they not ask too much," she says. (The report is her stage bosses want \$100,000—she's willing to pay \$50,000.)

"You theenk I look Irish?" says Carmen, and she does—if a green and white turban, green and white jacket make a Brazilian bon-bon look like a colleen. "Een the picture I am Josita Murphy—John Payne picks me as his secretary in Detroit. I go with him—and we pick up my brothers—my banda da lua—in St. Paul."

Carmen says she will wear new turbans in this picture. "No fruit, no vegetables, only flowers—and small turbans. Next time—beeg ones—like theese!"

She will sing "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" in Portuguese.

Next door is Charlotte Greenwood, waiting. Nothing to do all day. In a paper sack is her contribution to the rubber drive: Mr. Peke's raincoat, an old rubber glove.

"Tomorrow I bring his rubber bone—and the mat from the rear compartment of my car," she says. Last stop on the line is Betty Grable's "house." She's entertaining. Cesar Romero and a couple of the girls are sitting around. There's chatter, laughter, small talk.

But back on the set they're really making movies. Cummings rehearses a scene with Payne, Miranda, Edward Everett Horton, gets it in one take.

a cadet in physical shape to withstand the tremendous strain of a million-hour flight and to teach him to take care of himself if forced down.

I went through part of the tests, for the very good reason I was home in bed with a grim-death clutch on the liniment bottle when they finished.

From Fiat To Fiat
To test agility, they send all cadets through a 150-yard course. He starts flat on his back, arms folded. At the gun, he jumps up, springs 50 yards over two hurdles, stoops to pick a wooden block from a box, doubles back through a maze of posts that makes him dodge and twist at full gallop, puts the block in another box, doubles back over an eight-foot wall, picks up another block, and then sprints to the finish. The record is 28.4 seconds.

I can't report on this test personally. My efforts in the labor battalion the day before caused so much innocent merriment I sneaked off to try the agility course before making any public appearances. I fell flat at the second hurdle.

I really came into my own in the physical fitness tests, where I set a new world record for the grueling course.

This test is guaranteed to make anybody wish he'd passed that last beep or never started smoking. They put one-third your body weight in a pack on your back. Then you grab a bar at shoulder level with both hands, and step up and down on a 16-inch stool 30 times a minute for five minutes or until everything goes black. Your pulse rate after exercise, figured against the number of seconds you manage to survive, gives your physical fitness index.

The Awful Truth
Get the dramatic picture when I set this record. Some of the outstanding coaches in America are on the pre-flight staff. You could see their jaws drop when I went through my paces. When they began to figure up my score, there was a momentous hush.

"Nus, that can't be right," muttered Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, who was taping up the record. He called in Hank Reese, ex-coach of the football Giants. No matter how long they figured, they couldn't deny me my record. My physical fitness index was an incredible 22 points.

They turned to me then, just a paunchy reporter making no claim to physical prowess, with something like awe in their faces. "What in hell's holding you together?" one of them asked. "The howl we ever heard before was a 3rd index, and he was a borderline case." (Tomorrow: Tough But Gentle men)

Returns From Nevada, Howard and LaFayette

Reprint from Election Extra Nevada Complete

Prescott, July 28—Dallas M. Atkins won a clear majority over his two opponents for county treasurer in today's Nevada county preferential primary, polling 61 votes over the combined totals of Jesse Stockton and Herbert Ridgell, on the complete unofficial tabulation tonight.

The final tabulation was: Atkins 974; Stockton 543; Ridgell 370. In the race for tax assessor W. E. Barlow led Chester May and John McGuire, but will face May, second high man, in the run-off.

Final tabulation in this race was: Barlow 898; May 585; McGuire 380.

John L. McClellan scored a thumping majority in the county vote for United States senator, and Governor Homer M. Adkins ran away with the gubernatorial vote. Tabulation on state races in Nevada county follows:

LaFayette Returns
Lewisville, July 28—John L. McClellan took a long lead over his combined opponents in the senatorial race in today's preferential primary election in LaFayette county, while Governor Homer M. Adkins snowed under all opponents in his campaign for renomination.

There were no local county contests.

Fifteen out of 21 precincts in LaFayette county gave tonight:

Senator	Count
Terry	83
Ellis	40
McClellan	408
Holt	127

Governor	Count
Heath	6
Neill	5
Keller	161
Adkins	492

Justice of Supreme Court	Count
McFaddin	537
Gentry	67
McHaffy	54

Land Commissioner	Count
Rankin	200
Taylor	57
Woodburn	10
Page	352
Golden	38

Howard County Returns
Nashville, July 28—Joe A. Cannon ran far ahead of the field in a six-man race for county tax assessor in today's Howard county preferential primary, but returns from 28 of 37 precincts tonight indicated he would be forced into a run-off with any of three possible opponents, Don (Jack) Pryor, Jim Dodson, or George Power.

John L. McClellan held a three-to-one lead over Jack Holt in the county vote on the senate race; while Governor Homer M. Adkins had a fairly close lead over Fred Keller in the gubernatorial campaign.

Howard county returns from 28 of 37 precincts follow:

Senator	Count
Terry	149
Ellis	200
McClellan	362
Holt	602

Governor	Count
Heath	12
Neill	68
Keller	800
Adkins	1090

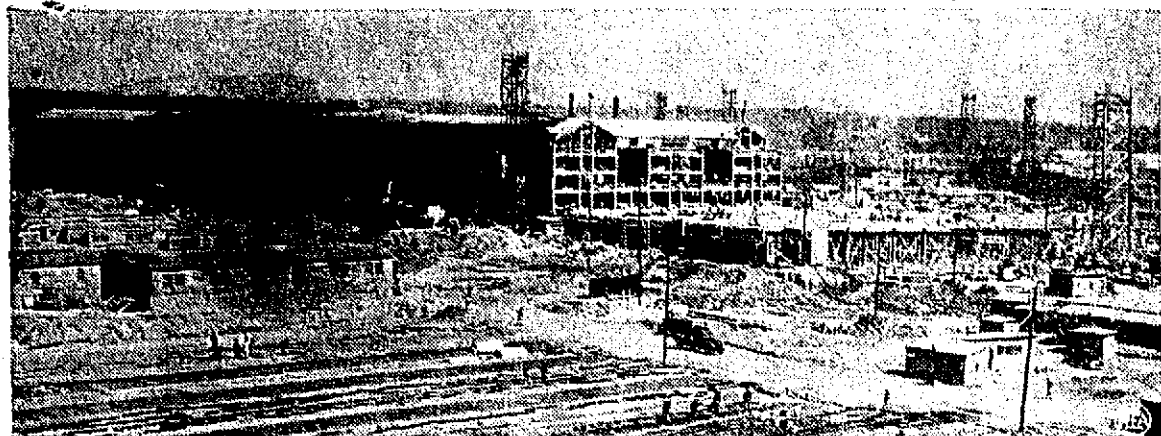
Justice of Supreme Court	Count
McFaddin	841
Gentry	553
McHaffy	426

Land Commissioner	Count
Rankin	1206
Taylor	80
Woodburn	45
Page	457
Golden	102

For Tax Assessor	Count
Joe A. Cannon	754
George Power	246
Don (Jack) Pryor	281
Jim Dodson	189
Fred Wesson	189
John Redman	175

The Spanish settlement established at Cebu in 1565 served as the Philippine capital until 1571.

War Department Builds Giant 5-in-1 Headquarters



Four buildings within a building form War Department's new headquarters, under construction at Arlington, Va. Pentagonal in shape, structure will be largest office building in world.

Nobody Ever Sells Anything Directly to U. S. Government

(Editor's Note: In this third of a series on selling to the government, Wide World Business Writers James Marlow and William Pinkerton suggest ways of finding the man who can buy your goods in the labyrinth of government. Next: Whom to see in Washington.)

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON
Washington, July 22 — (Wide World) — Nobody ever sold anything to the government of the United States.

But a lot of people have sold goods to outfits called "the Coast and Geodetic Survey," or "supply Officer, NAVY Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.," or "Army Ordnance Department, 1006 Terminal Building, Cleveland, Ohio."

A lot of people have sold goods to men who worked for the government and turned out to be mean and nasty, or as friendly and courteous, as the purchasing agents in private business.

The market is not made simply because the government does the buying. And until a business has found out who in the government could use his goods, and where that man works, he isn't within a stone's throw of government business.

Government: In the field of direct production for the war effort, the businessman thinks first, naturally, of the War Production Board. And yet the bulk of purchasing is handled by dozens of agencies of the War Department, the Navy, the Maritime Commission and lend-lease.

In the War Department alone, a man must know whether to deliver his sales talk to Ordnance, Quartermasters Corps, the Army Air Corps or some other agency.

And other businessmen — the prime contractors — remain one of the best sales goals for the smaller industrialist.

The businessman these days is apt to forget, too, that the oldline departments and agencies of the government still are in the market for goods. They also have their war jobs, and organizations like the treasury, agriculture and interior departments still buy many things in the market. Not all the war business is at WPB.

Should I go to Washington? "A lot of people come here to sell shoes to the army, for instance, when the only place they can sell them is in Boston."

The speaker, an expert on what's what in government, agrees with most business advisers that a businessman is wasting money, time and good nature going to Washington before he has canvassed the government agencies near his home.

The army buys coffee in Jersey City (not in Washington), canned goods in three or four centers (not in Washington), and so it goes. The same is true of other agencies.

A haphazard trip to Washington is apt to miss the mark. Try your home region first.

Whom can I see at home? Several agencies offer helpful service as "steering committees" for the businessman. They don't buy goods themselves, but they know who does. Here are a few of them:

Department of Commerce — The regional offices in each of the Federal Reserve Bank cities are available to advise businessmen on all manner of problems involving relations with the federal government.

Office of War Information — What use to be the U. S. information service was scores of offices scattered across the country. Specialists in those offices of government are in those offices to advise businessmen on chasing a war contract, as well as to answer almost any question about the federal government. They have at hand a wide variety of up-to-the-minute data on government operations, and can get missing answers from Washington on 24-hour notice.

War Production Board — Regional, state and district offices try to

All Around Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Something has gone out of the Broadway scene that meant a lot to bridge players. These were the trick hands and problems in contract bridge printed each week in the playbills of new shows. Almost always they were impossible hands, the solution of which lay only in the promiscuous sacrifice of Aces and Kings. They called for a sort of scorched earth policy which enabled, eventually, some insignificant try to take the winning trick.

For a decade these hands were a feature in the playbills of all new dramas, revues, and comedies that hit the street. Sometimes their authors — ranking experts — offered books on bridge to the first half dozen who submitted the correct solution. You could spot bridge addicts throughout the audience with their pencils, checking off finesses and organizing attacks.

For the first time since I can remember these hands have been omitted from the 1942 playbills. It is a sad omission. You see people thumbing hurriedly through the programs, a worried and apprehensive look on their faces that finally dissolves into baffled disappointment. You think this is an exaggeration? You don't know how seriously people take bridge around here.

Correction: Recently this corner reported a discussion on barettes that took place in the offices of one of Broadway's leading producers. A baretta is a headress or square official cap worn by Roman Catholic ecclesiastics.

We fell into the error of saying that canons wore barettes but that cardinals did not. This misinformation came from a house that deals exclusively in accoutrements of the church, which also added that there was but one canon at the present time in the United States.

The result of this has been communications from good people in all sections of the country, setting us right. There are four canons in the U. S., not one. Cardinals doing deed wear barettes. One correspondent sent us a picture of a cardinal blessing a boat, saying, "the enclosed photo proves that he de-

No Appetite? Just Try This

NEA Service Staff Writer

Eggs, beef liver and vegetables are essential foods, we all know. But we like them to taste good. Here are a few simple recipes to coax the summer appetite into eating the proper foods.

Spanish Eggs
(Serves 4 to 6)

One garlic clove, 1 large tomato, 1 tablespoon butter, 6 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Rub garlic clove over inside frying pan. Pare tomato and cut into small pieces. Melt butter in frying pan, add tomato and cook 5 minutes. Beat eggs well and add to tomatoes. Add seasoning. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until eggs are done. Serve on rounds of thin buttered toast.

Liver Loaf
(Serves 4 to 6)

One pound beef liver, 1-2 cup stock, 2 small white onions, 1-2 pound pork sausage, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 2 eggs, 2 slices bacon.

Place liver in saucepan and add enough hot water to cover. Simmer gently for 5 minutes. Drain liver and save 1-2 cup of liver water. Put liver and onions through food chopper. Add stock, sausage, cracker crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, salt, pepper, celery salt and eggs and mix well. Place in greased loaf pan and top with bacon. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Passenger automobile registrations in the United States in 1941 totaled 28,856,000.

Oil and Gas Filings

LaFayette

July 25-27, 1942
Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewcmfwy Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Mineral Deed: .02274 of 133/2580 interest. Dated June 1, 1942, filed July 25, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to Aubrey Fariss. NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 7/320ths interest (7 royalty acres). Dated July 23, 1942, filed July 27, 1942. A. J. Stevens and wife to Howard L. Wilkinson. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: .20/928 Int. (20 royalty acres) Dated July — 1942, filed July 27, 1942. Paul J. Russell and wife to A. L. Pindexter. S 1/2 of SW 1/4, and the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (less 4 acres in the SW corner), all in Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. Mineral Deed: .02274 of 7/128 Int.

Nevada County

July 28, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-30-42, filed 7-25-42. J. B. Warmack to W. H. Oberthier. SW NW; NW SW, Sec. 32, 12, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-23-42, filed 7-25-42. Irene Haynie Guilley et al to W. H. Munn. E2 SE NW, 10, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-11-42, filed 7-27-42. Gilbert S. Johnson Jr., et ux to W. G. Spooner. W2 SE NW; NE SW; W2 NW SE, Sec. 20, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-24-42, filed 7-27-42. M. E. Wakefield to J. C. Thompson. Sec. 20, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

Royalty Deed, dated 7-27-42, filed 7-27-42. Nannie B. Bracy to M. F. Wilver. NW SE; NE SW fr. SE SW, Sec. 4, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

Mineral Deed and Royalty Con. Dated 6-30-42, filed 7-27-42. Marcus Justiss et ux to Nell Slifer Durham. E2 SW, Sec. 1, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Warranty Deed. Dated 1-2-39, filed 7-27-42. Martha Hicks et al to Linnie Lenke. N2 NE NE, Sec. 28, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 7-20-42, filed 7-28-42. G. M. Marsh et ux to R. C. Green. NE SW, Sec. 11, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 5-19-42, filed 7-28-42. Mrs. Julia White et al to J. K. Wadley. Sec. 10-3, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 7-15-42, filed 7-28-42. E. E. Thompson to J. B. Warmack. NE SE, Sec. 14, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Warranty Deed. Dated 12-23-41, filed 7-28-42. Lizzie Turner to Nat Turner. Fr. SE NE, Sec. 25, Twp. 11, Rge. 20.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-27-42, filed 7-29-42. Esta Barbaree et al to E. D. Downs. NE NW, Sec. 12, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-28-42, filed 7-28-42. E. D. Downs et ux to Chas. G. Johnson. NW NW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-28-42, filed 7-28-42. E. D. Downs et ux to Chas. G. Johnson. NE NW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Raid Excites U. S. Prisoners

By JOSEPH DYNAN

Laurence Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed) — (AP) General Doolittle's raid on Japan provided the thrill of a lifetime for a group of Americans at an internment camp mid-way between Tokyo and Yokohama.

One of the U. S. planes flew directly over our camp and the music of its motors was sweeter than Beethoven's Fifth Symphony which our phonograph was playing at the time.

It was shortly after noon on April 18 that the big thrill came.

We were having coffee and toast when the police rushed into our camp excitedly and told us to extinguish the fires in the stoves and close the windows because there was an air raid.

We thought it was only a drill — even when we heard two tremendous explosions in the direction of the Kawasaki industrial area.

A few seconds later, however, we saw a large twin-motored plane flying very low. Bursts of anti-aircraft shells were streaking after it. The raider dropped down 200 feet to skim rooftops and escaped.

It flew overhead as a squadron of slow Japanese biplanes arose from a nearby training field and circled around looking for the Americans. But by that time this particular raider was far away over Tamagawa valley speeding toward Fuji where it disappeared in the mists.

We even spotted two raiders far distant in the direction of Yokohama's docks, and that evening radio told us of raids on Kobe, Osaka, and Nagoya.

Our guards were very excited, and later we heard that plane factories in Nagoya were badly damaged. Kawasaki likewise was hard hit, and 350 workers were reportedly killed there.

Three days later I noted a small item in the Japanese press telling of a mass burial of Japanese Marines at Yokosuka.

EVEN SLUGS CAN'T BEAT PINBALLS

Tacoma, Wash. — (AP) — Ethics aside, even slugs apparently are not the golden answer to beating pinball machines.

"Take it from Wilfred W. Childers, 22, who received a year's federal prison sentence for possession of counterfeit coins, 'not even crime can make pinball machines pay.'"

He testified that even by investing nothing but slugs, profit was impossible.

"Over a period of time I found that about 100 nickels in and 12 nickels out is how it goes," Childers testified in describing what he termed "honest machines."

"I finally does wear a baretta — it's on his head." Another pointed out the differences in barettes, which vary in color according to rank, and a third said, "A cardinal does receive the 'Red Hat' as the symbol of his rank at the time his title is officially conferred upon him by the Pope. However, he never wears this hat, but after his death it is hung in the sanctuary of his cathedral provided he is a bishop or archbishop. A cardinal always wear the baretta."

Siren Deserts the Sea



Swimming champion turned actress, shapely Esther Williams is appropriately cast as a summer siren in her first film appearance.

Transportation Real Problem

By JOHN H. COLBURN

Cincinnati, July 29 — Transportation difficulties, already pinching the average person, are about to become a real pain to college athletic programs.

That's the belief expressed today as the men who keep their fingers on the pulse of intercollegiate athletic activities — conference commissions — concluded a three-day discussion of how war is affecting the sports picture.

Here's how they sized up the situation:

Some football games have been moved, and more will be, from small towns to large population centers for two reasons: to ease transportation problems of fans, and to make games available to more people as a beneficial morale influence.

Due to war demands on rail and bus services, colleges will have to abandon chartered cars and buses and reduce athletic squads to the limited space available on public carriers. Long trips by squads engaged in minor sports, such as golf, tennis and fencing, will be curtailed or eliminated.

"As far as football is concerned, it will mean taking the games out of the crowds," said Asa Bushnell of the eastern intercollegiate association.

"There will be no special football trains for fans this year and colleges want fans who will drive short distances to share rides with friends and conserve tires."

Bushnell, Reeves E. Peters of the big six, Arthur R. Hutchens of the southern and southeastern conferences and James W. St. Clair of the southwestern conference, wound up discussions with adoption of uniform interpretations of football rule changes.

Back in 1910, most automobiles in the United States sold for \$2,000 or more.

ter, Nancy, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Nashville.

Miss Marjorie Bush, Junior Teal, and John Baker spent Tuesday in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Charles Tompkins is spending a few weeks in San Antonio, Texas, visiting her daughter Mrs. Lawson Felder.

Medical Meeting Here
Wednesday and Thursday

Prescott doctors will be host Wednesday and Thursday to the officers and council members of the Arkansas Medical Society. About twenty-two out-of-town doctors are expected to attend. The doctors will be entertained, Wednesday night, with a dinner at Buck Lodge, country home of Dr. A. S. Buchanan. A meeting will follow the dinner. Thursday morning they will have a breakfast at the Loda hotel.

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salt or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

TO ALL VOTERS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

I Thank You

Sincerely

GEO. F. DODDS

—Paid Political Adv.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Calendar

Thursday, July 30th
The W. M. U. will have a District rally Thursday morning, beginning at 10 a. m., at the First Baptist church. Everyone is urged to attend.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harrell and daughter Flora Ray, of Longview, Texas, are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

Mrs. W. F. Nelson of San Diego, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and other relatives and friends.

Norman Whitaker Jr. and Charles Waters were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Lloyd Cummings and daughter, Nancy, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Nashville.

World Briefs

By The Associated Press
Liverpool, England. — A group of Japanese diplomats and other officials stationed in Britain when Japan declared war sailed to for Laurence Marques to be exchanged for British nationals from the Orient.

London. — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons today the British government was "entirely in favor of establishment... after the war of an international court of justice."

London. — Oliver Lyttelton, minister of state in charge of production, told commons today that the ministry of supply had formed a committee to study possibilities of air-cooled tanks for desert warfare.

Vichy. — Seventy three restaurants in Paris have been closed in a new police drive against black market operations. For serving meat at night or on forbidden days, 226 arrests were made.

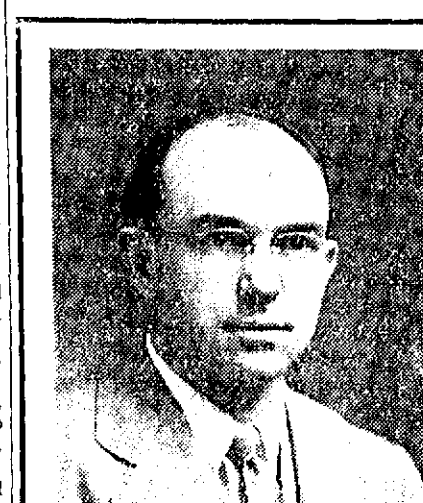
Berlin (From German Broad- time as a parking lot attendant.

Jerusalem. — Sir Flinders Petrie, British archeologist noted for his work in Egypt, died last night in the government hospital. He was 89.

London. — Oliver Lyttelton, minister of state in charge of production, told commons today that the ministry of supply had formed a committee to study possibilities of air-cooled tanks for desert warfare.

Vichy. — Seventy three restaurants in Paris have been closed in a new police drive against black market operations. For serving meat at night or on forbidden days, 226 arrests were made.

Berlin (From German Broad-



DR. F. C. CROW

DR. F. C. CROW

of Hempstead, County

Candidate for

STATE SENATOR

NINTH DISTRICT

Only 37 years of age, yet has already served his country as a United States Marine Sharpshooter and was Honorably discharged for disability in line of duty. He has offered to serve in the present conflict but a disability renders him ineligible to serve his country in that capacity.

He is young and active, and seeks only to do the right thing for the betterment of our District, State and Nation.

He has no personal ax to grind. He realizes that the most important duty of a State Senator is to exert every effort to cut State expenses to the minimum so that he war effort of our nation can be better carried on.

His well balanced experience of being reared on a poor rocky farm in one of Arkansas' mountain counties, his laboring and business experience while getting an education, his professional experience and his military training qualifies him to represent ably the farmer, the merchant, the laborer, the professional people and the men who have gone to war.

On Election Day
Vote for

Dr. F. C. CROW

OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

— FOR STATE SENATOR —

Ninth District

—Paid Political Adv.

Relieves NASAL IRRITATION

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. After you have enjoyed Mentholum's comforting relief you will never want to be without this gentle ointment. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

THANKS, Voters of Hempstead County!

I take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid vote given me at the polls Tuesday. Your continued influence, support and vote will be appreciated on August 11th.

C. COOK

CANDIDATE FOR TAX ASSESSOR

—Paid Political Adv.



All quiet for the moment on the submarine-infested sealanes, Coast Guardsman makes peaceful picture as he heaves line into sunrise. (U. S. Coast Guard photo.)